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NO CHANGE IN

Fox River Valley Still is Facing lulled to their rest by the tune of Menace of Disastrous Flood

High Wind Across Lake is Feared — Hundreds Flock to See River

rising and will continue to rise for manned with three crews of tenors, the next several days, it was said this second tenors, baritones and bassos. morning by engineers and observers of river conditions. The lake level now is 37 inches above the crest of tion for the champion chorus. the Menasha dam, an increase of 3 inches in the last 2 days. Water still trophies given out and noble rations 1, was the most recent candidacy, beis running into the lake faster than it is being discharged.

the lake means a corresponding rise in the level of the river so there is little probability that the flood condition soon will subside. south wind across the lake now is the greatest danger. It would cause a surge of water in the river which might cause incalcuable damage.

The river rose during the night to the highest point in its history but it subsided slightly and this morning is about the same level as last night This rise and fall in the level of the river is due to the direction and intensity of the wind across the lake.

WORK ON LOCKS

A large number of men are working on the locks at Menasha repairing damage that was caused when water washed over the walls and started to carry away the soft filling. Flashhoards and sandbags have been erected to hold back the water. The locks were in rather grave danger for a time, it was said.

Engineers say damage from high water has been minimized because islation by early summer. They were mill and power owners have "been determined to set at rest immediately on their toes" and have worked with government engineers. It is they realized the grave danger to their properties and to navigation almost from the start of the high water and progress being made. have devoted all of their energies toward strengthening weak places and assisting in every way possible.

Hundreds of people are expected to flock to the river on Sunday to sec the torrest of water rushing over the dams and swirling between the banks. The upper dam is one of the most awe inspiring sights in the country. The volume of water going over the dam is so great that the fall has been reduced by more than 50 per cent. At Neenah the fall over the dam has been cut to about two feet.

SLAYER TO PLEAD

Killer of J. Powers Declares Playwright Stole Love of His Wife

By United Press Leased Wire Dallas, Tex. - Dave Soderman formerly of Waukegan, Ill., indicted for killing J. Powers, playwright and member of a famous Kentucky family following an alleged letter from Christian Scientist Refuses to Mrs. Soderman declaring "he stole my love" will base his defense on the unwritten law, his attorneys indicated Saturday.

"The love theft" was committed "not too many times, because he knew I would soon tire of him," the

his gun after the shooting in a crowd-mission Saturday. ed hotel lebby Tuesday.

party" from which she declared she said. He was attended by a licensed awoke to find herself in a room with Christian Science practitioner. Powers, former army major and author of several stage plays WIFE WILL TESTIFY

-the only way open to him-the un-men's compensation bill so that emwritten law," a statement from counsel declared. "His wife's testimony will clear him."

Soderman will go to trial May 8.

TRAVELING MEN ELECT OFFICERS UNION MINERS GO

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee - Max Breslauer was chosen president of the Wisconsin division of the Travelers Protective association at the annual banquet here Friday night.

Other officers are: Ted Pritchard. Fond du Lac, first vice president; Roy beautiful Shenandonh valley, far from over Sunday, but on Monday trains Benjamine, Waukesha, second vice the hatreds and feuds of the West will step running, street cars will halt, president; F. M. Blahnik, Green Day, Virginia mine war country, more than newspapers won't publish, the post- of the busses operating between Applethird vice president and William F. 200 miners were gathered Saturday office and the telegraph system will ton and Neenah was arrested at 11:30 Schad, Milwaukee, secretary and awaiting trials starting Monday on be dead, doors of business houses will at Neenah Saturday morning. It is

Heller, Sheboygan; Albert Schenck, last summer. Green Bay; F. W. Fenlon, Waukesha; John S. Eagan, Manitowec; William F. the ancient courthouse where John ahead the rehels under Rory O'Con Dittman, Milwankee: Charles Hurtgen, Brown of Kansas, Harpers' Ferry nor continued to hold the Four Courts Milwaukee; Ludwig Korfman, Milwau- raider, was sentenced to death more and defy the free state troops to eject kee and M. B. Hellmer, Fond du Lac. close here tonight.

George To Sing When Travelers Crave To Sleep

Chicago-Wildcat fed his bones to illy Saturday and bought a hymn

The Pullman company has ordered hat no longer shall passengers be "come on seven"-sweet music to the porters ears.

The nine thousand negro porters employed by the company have been instructed to take up singing lessons LOCKS AND DAMS MADE SAFE so the gentleman in lower 10 can be entertained with the humming of the "Committee of 44" tickets for state vention of the wireless, the telephone, "Swannee River," if he so desires.

Offices had announced themselves to telegraph, phonograph, airplane, auto-Major Clark Smith, noted chorus trainer, has been employed to get the

harmony organized. Three special trains leaving Chica-Water in Lake Winnebago is still go Saturday for the Knights Templar The county was organized into eight districts and a grand ruckus will be held each year with competi-

> Parades will be staged, medals and furnished for all the boys.

Map Out Program to Pass Measure

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-The spring drive of he soldier bonus will be launched Saturday in the senate.

Finance committee Republicans met in Senator McCumber's office to map out a program, the object of which is to be the final enactment of bonus legreports that the bonus would be allowed to become a political football in congress, to be kicked back and forth in partisan debate, without any real

The Republicans have been fully aroused to the threat of Democratic leaders to take over the bonus legislation as a Democratic campaign asset. Accordingly, Republicans are now determined that they will meet the bonus squarely, act on it without delay, and take the consequence, what-

ever they may be PLAN GAINS SUPPORT They are also determined that the bonus bill must not impose new taxes on the people at this time. It must, however, carry the means for paying

the ex-service men entitled to its benefits. Therefore, the plan of issuing treasury certificates of indebtedness is daily gaining more support. In the end, money must be raised where to retire the certificates if they are issued. But many Republicans including Senator McCumber, chairman of the finance committee, believe that other means can be found than

WIDON IS DENIED ANY COMPENSATION

Call Physician and Dies from Injury

By United Press Leased Wire Madison - Anna Miller, Milwaukee, of June, 1921, when employment conwidow of Ferdinand Miller, believer in ditions alleged letter from Mrs. Soderman to Christian Science who died from blood amounted to 11 per cent and the gain her husband declared, according to poisoning following an injury incurred during March was the largest single extracts given out by his attorneys. in the employ of the Milwaukee Brush gain of the period. "He broke up my home." Soder Manufacturing company, was denied man told a detective who struck up compensation by the industrial com-

Miller refused the service of a phy-Mrs. Soderman's alleged "death sician following the infection of an inletter" referred to the "first wine jury to his shin, the decision Saturday

The exemption from compensation was the first case of its kind that has come before the commission. The "He defended his home with a gun 1919 legislature amended the workployers, in most cases, would pay the expense of a practitioner in Christian Science, the same as a physician. There was an exception made in the provision, however, in case the employer filed notice prior to the injury declaring he did not wish to be bound to pay for such service.

By United Press Leased Wire Charleston, W. Va. - Up here in the peaceful Directors: J. E. Russell, Oshkosh; der and treason-the outgrowth of meals. Many people were buying extra

Upon the outcome of their trials in than sixty years ago will rest to a them. More than 200 delegates are in at considerable degree the future of uni- ing them out with dynamite but this tendance at the convention which will onism and "operatorism" in this state may precipitate general bloodshed and of strife.

15 Wahming Uf

"Committee of 44" to Have Complete Ticket in Field for Primary

Madison - Enough candidates on offices had announced themselves today to complete a state ticket to op-Progressive ticket in the primaries mination, according to belief of scienthis fall.

The candidacy of David Summerfor the nomination for secretary of buildings and in residences. state convention of "Committee of 44" delegates in Milwaukee on June

CATLIN A CANDIDATE Other "sane progressive" leaders who have delcared that they wish their names but before the state

convention are Attorney General William J. Morgan, for governor, and Jark Catlin, Appleton, for attorney FRANK IS NAMED State Treasurer Henry Johnson Mark Catlin, Appleton, for attorney said today he would not announce his

candidacy for nomination for reelection, but would let the state convention of the "Committee of 44" take he initiative. Edward Dithmar, for three terms Finance Committee Republicans | lieutenant-governor of Wisconsin, in-

dicated in an interview last week that he would take any position on the state ticket determined by the con- Appleton Will Send Two Repre- Missionaries are Among Princivention June 1, "if it would help the Several other announcements

candidacy are expected to make the competition in the June convention at Milwaukee quite keen, however, although the above-mentioned five ponent for Schator LaFoliette's campaign for re-election to the United States Senate, although no candidates this position.

among the "stalwarts" in favor of not putting a candidate in the field against LaFollette, on the ground that the country as so important that aplack of an opponent might rob the pointment of two delegates was senior senator of a "target," and part authorized. Mr. Frank was named as

Number of Workers in Factories and on Farms Show Big Increase

By United Press Leased Wire Madison-Increases in the number of employes in nearly every branch of Wisconsin industry were registered during the month of March. the industrial commission reported Saturday

The number of workers in agricul ure jumped 15 per cent-compared with the figures of the previous month; mining 41 per cent; factories 4 per cent: building 3 per cent and re tail trade 3 per cent.

The cost of living over the country is still 55 per cent higher than in July, 1914, the report said. The increase in the number of facfirst began to improve,

IRISH WORKERS IN WAR PROTEST

Remain Idle Until Tuesday in First Anti-Militarism Strike in History

By United Press Leased Wire Dublin-Thousands of Irish workers as they quit work Saturday planned o remain idle until next Tuesday in the first anti-militarism strike in his-

The great tieup is not directed at test against continuation of civil war, believed. The workers are becoming tired of being awakened in the middle of the IN THAL MONDAY ing awakened in the middle of the night by explosions of grenades and the rattle of machine gun fire. They want nears. want peace.

The labor party Saturday-announced final plans for the strike, which becomes effective Monday. The cushills overlooking the tomary weekend idleness will prevail Tuesday.

As preparations for the strike went There was some talk of blow throw Ireland into chaos.

PERPETUAL ILLUMINATION New Found Substance Burns Forever

ERA SEEN BY SCIENTISTS

By United Press Leased Wire an era of perpetual illumination was een by scientist Saturday in an with a cold blue light. nouncement by Prof. E. Newton Harvey of Princeton university that he luciferin. Prof. Harvey was confront-

This is a step which science gards as equal in importance to intists. It will be possible for a man et. Permanent globes of light will be suspended in the streets in public

forth but a faint scratchy sound, and of luciferin.

Princeton, N. J.—The dawning of they were jumpy blurs, hard on the The new substance burns forever, Once he succeeded in isolating the

I the movies were in the days when

had developed a continuous cold light, ed with the problem of making it permanent. It would glow for a while, then flicker out. This was because it burned only so long as oxygen was applied to it, and the oxygen also had the effect of destroying. Now Prof. mobile and other modern devices. Con- Harvey had perfected a chemical protinuous cold light eventually will do cess whereby the oxygen is separated pose the already announced La Follette away with all forms of artificial illu- from the luciferin immediately after the contact which produces the light and then joins with it again. This to carry a bottle of light in his pock- produces continuous light rays, without wearing out the luciferin.

Prof. Harvey's experiments started with fire flys and other insects which gave forth light. However, he took has not reached anywhere near that his greatest step when in Japan he stage of development. Exhibited by discovered a shell fish the size of a Professor Harvey, it had the appear- flea which radiated a blue glow. Milance of a small blue flame flickering lions of these made the sea blaze like in a water in a flask. It is just about fire. He obtained a quantity of these in the stage of development now that crustaceans and used them in further the phonograph was when it gave experiments which led to the isolation

DELEGATE TO U. S. CHAMBER MEETING

sentatives to Big Washington Business Gathering

J. P. Frank, national councilor of tion is also expected to pick an op-ling of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington in May by the board of directors at a have yet announced themselves for meeting Friday evening in the Sher-

> The directors regarded the conference of 5,000 leading business men of one by virtue of his position as councilor and another is to be appointed An alternate also will be named for Mr. Frank in case he is unable to at-

> There will be a meeting of councilors previous to the general convenion, at which matters of policy and administration of the national chamer are taken up, and Appleton's interests at that gathering will be repesented by Mr. Frank. A conference of chamber of commerce secretaries also will be held, with Herbert Hoov-

er as speaker. Every problem that affects the welfare of the country and its commercial progress will be discussed at the Washington meetings, either in round table conferences, or at mass gatherings where the ablest men will

ASSESSORS HERE

About 65 tax assessors from Outa gamic. Winnebago and Waupaca-co. are attending the assessors school which opened Saturday morning in the sircuit court room of the courthouse. tory employes, 19,000 over the figure Equalization and personal property values were discussed in the morning J. R. Keating of Oshkosh, session. Reddin of Manitowoc and John A. Lonsdorf, Appleton, supervisor of assessors in Outagamie-co. addressed the meeting. T. E. Lyons Madison, member of the Wisconsin tax commission was scheduled to give an address Saturday afternoon.

U. S. GRAND JURY TO CONVENE ON MAY 2

By United Press Leased Wire Saturday started work getting together the grand jury for the January

erm of court. day afternoon began serving subpenss against the "rallways in ignoring deon thirty men, who will comprise the cisions of the United States railroad grand jury which was called Friday to labor board." convene May 2.

any party or faction, but is in pro- also come in for investigations, it is a strike, however, officers said that

AUTO BUS DRIVER IS

Charged with violating a Neenah ordinance which provides that automobile busses competing with stree car companies must leave their parking place ten minutes before the depart ing time of street cars, a driver of one

WEEKLY WEATHER By United Press Leased Wire Washington - Outlook for period upril 24 to 29 inclusive:

Region of great lakes, upper Miss-Generally fair and normal tempera-could arrive. He was burned beyond granting the reductions. He showed were finally rescued. She had escaped

60 REGISTERED FOR VOLUNTEER

pal Speakers at Student Volunteer Conference

More than 60 registered delegates who came here to attend the fourth annual Wisconsin Student Volunteer conference were at the Presbyterian church Friday evening when Dr. Samuel Plantz welcomed them to Apple-Chester Guaerke, president of the Student Volunteer Band of Lawrence college welcomed the delegates rom the various colleges, followed by E. A. Bond of the University of Wisconsin who is president of the state rganization.

Mr. Bond explained the purpose of he union to be the bringing of the students together in a strong friendship, the promoting of missionary edu cation and the declaring and sharing of the spirit of Jesus Christ. John Elder, traveling secretary move, lead the devotional meeting.

"Pover'y is the common lot in Aswho has done missionary work in In- foreign bonds until the dia in speaking on "The Other Side of the World." "Hunger is the rule and famine a regularly recurring part of exploitation."

convention is being followed. Sunday evening address of F. C. Wilcox of the Baptist heard who has done remarkable work in China is an added feature. The conference was to have are now completed for the evening voung people societies from Appleton, Kaukauna, Green Bay and Stevens Point are attending.

rincipal speaker at the Saturday vening meeting after the banquet will remain in Appleton to give an illustrated address at Lawrence Memorial chapel Mondey evening. Dr. Vinton found that his projecting machine was not large enough for the chapel and has sent to Chicago for the necessary equipment to give his talk in the large auditorium.

RAIL EMPLOYES **VOTE ON STRIKE**

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Strike ballots were prepared Saturday to send out to the Milwankee -- Government officials playes department of the American Federation of Labor.

The vote will be on the question of whether thể men will authorize their Deputy United States marshals Fri. officers to call a strike in protest

A strike vote was taken a year ago Much work is in store for the jury by the same organization, composed as a large number of liquor law vio-chiefly of shop workers, in protest lations are piled up for the attention against a cut in wages ordered by the of the jurors. Retail druggists will labor board. When the time came for conditions were satisfactory and negotiated a peace arrangement.

> officials wanted the strike vote mere-ARRESTED AT NEENAH by for a threat to use in connection with their negotiations and that a strike would not be called even if the men voted it.

The belief here as that the union

PROMINENT MADISON MAN KILLED IN AUTO SMASH

By United Press Leased Wire Madison-Bertrand H. Doyon, presicharges ranging from assault to mur remain closed and hotels won't serve said he left his parking place one dent of a lumber company here, was minute before the street car and his killed Friday night on the road be same appropriations as formerly for William T. Tanking, Jr., Racine; Geo. the miners' march on Logan county supplies of food Saturday to last until arrest followed within a few minutes. tween here and Middleton when he salaries and administration. Each of steen grade. The car grazed against two other

> cars and crashed through a fence and turned turtle. gasoline tank ignited at once and rates on coal, made his report on the she jumped in in a suicide attempt. recognition.

Find Way to Tide Government Over Next Few Years of Financial Stress

BY DAVID LAWRDNCE Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - Agreement between President Harding and administration leaders over the financing of the government deficit as well as the handling of the bonus issue appears to be in sight.

Definite plans are in the making which it is hoped will bring President Harding and leaders of the house and senate into accord and allow passage of a bonus bill within the next few weeks.

Mr. Harding has not yet consented to the plan but has encouraged senate leaders to work it out in detail and confer further with him about it. First of all the plan provides for the payment of a bonus to ex-service men this year. The president was told by Senator Watson of Indiana that there were enough votes to pass a bonus bill in the senate and, indeed to pass the House bill if that is the only neasure submitted. In the face of a certain veto of the house bill Senator Watson and his associates are at work on a substitute which may win executive approval.

PROCESS COMPLEX The process is somewhat complex

but unless Secretary Melion can find a serious flaw in it, the chances are it will go through. Here is the situaion and the plant The Senate cannot originate revenue legislation but it can amend

any act already providing for collection of revenue. So the pending tariff act will be used as a device to overcome constitutional objections. In the tariff bill will be written a clause empowering the treasury to certificates of indebtedness issue amounting to approximately \$105.-000,000 which is the sum experts believe the bonus will require the first The authority will be given theoretically in anticipation of rewords to meet expenses government the treasury will borrow rom the public to the amount of 105,000,000 and presumably pay i back from tariff receipts. But that will not be necessary be

cause by July 1 the United States covernment will receive \$200,000 000 from Great Britain as interest on the war debt. This sum will be used to retire the treasury certificates. President Harding would not permit the reasury certificates to be issued as latic society." said Howard Beaver against receipts of interest from actually in the governments possession. So the leaders are tacking the tariff on the Disease rages unchecked and The best course would have been to woman is either a slave or a toy. The wait until July 1st and then issue industrial system is one of downright treasury certificates but administraion leaders are embarrassed by the The program announced before the action of the Republican conference The of this week which has ordered the senate finance committee to report out a benus bill within a reasonable time and this now is interpreted as meaning two or three weeks. Rather ended on Sunday afternoon, but plans than accept the house hill which would be futuile and mean a presimeeting. Many representatives from dential veto, the senate leaders feel the treasury certificate plan will meet the wishes of the House ways and means committee as well as Sumer R. Vinton, who is to be the President Harding and would save much legislative time.

AND C. OF C. TO GET TOGETHER

Joint Meeting to be Held Wednesday—Fix \$18,000 **Budget for Next Year**

Mayor Henry Renter, members of the common council and city officials will be guests of the directors of the chamber of commerce at a dinner in 600,000 members of the railway em the French room of the Sherman heuse Wednesday evening, when Appleton's problems will be discussed Saturday. informally.

Acceptance of the chamber's intors at the biweckly meeting Friday other workers had left. evening. It is the custom of the chamber to hold a gathering of this kind at least once a year.

good is the only object of the gathering. The chamber has nothing specifie to ask of the council, but has many problems on which it is work. They said she was madly in love with ing and in which city departments him, but he did not seem to care. Felire interested. Daylight saving was given appro- ed and of jealous disposition,

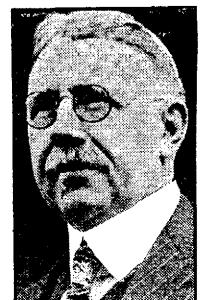
val by the directors, providing other cities of the Fox River valley will Not even the sheriff could learn her join in its adoption. There appears story. little possibility that this will be accomplished this summer because it once near the heart, in the stomach vas found that Oshkosh voted down and in the hip. Two of the bullets the plan in its spring election by a were removed in operations Friday vote of 4 to 1, and Green Bay merchants are opposed to the change in that city. \$18,000 BUDGET

A budget of \$18,000 was adopted

for the year, including about lost control of his heavy sedan on a the six standing committees was allotted \$600 for the next 12 months. Harry Ingold, chairman of a

special committee to cooperate with (Continued on Page 2)

MAY BE OUSTED



E. Mont Reilly of Kansas City, governor of Porto Rico, soon may be removed from the post by President Harding, say Washington disputches tend this recognition provided Russia quoting a source close to the presi-

Recognition was one of the counter **BURGLARS ENTER** demands made by Russia in its reply to the allied note. HAULS ARE SMAL family of nations while the **soviet**

Wisconsin Distributing Co. Officers Refuse to State Their Loss

Appleton experienced a wave burglary Friday night, the first steel safe cabinet at the office of the watchful waiting policy of the United ceipts from import duties. In other places entered were Simon's of the Cheese company's office and Wich-

> was rifled. Officials of the company had not supplied the police with figares up to early afternoon. It is said that the sum was quite small. Entrance to the fruit warehouse was gained either through a window left unlocked, or through an opening in a door barricaded by an iron grate. where a bar had been broken out. A pickaxe and heavy crow bar were used by the thieves to batter the doors of the safe cabinet open.

wo places but a cash hox at the Wis-

A basement window which had been left unfastened furnished the means of entering the Simon Chee company office. A safe cabinet has ocen tampered with but was not open ed. One desk was forced open and the papers disturbed but nothing was missing.

Detective John Duvall and Patrolman Herbert Kapp discovered the Wichmann robbery about I o'clock Friday morning while they were making their usual rounds of the business district. They were trying all the doors along the alley north of Collegeave, and found the one leading into denying the petition of the board to the grocery open. One of the owners was notified and an examination make public its decision in a case of was made. Records stored in the back room were disturbed, but nothing was reported missing.

The police believe the robber or robbers had entered the store about the time the officers tried the front door, and that, hearing the noise, had been frightened away before anything

WOMAN SHOOTS FORMER SUITOR

By United Press Leased Wire Montevideo, Minn.-The fury of a woman scorned brought tragedy here Elsie Salishury shot and probably

vitation was announced to the direct offices of the St. Paul road here, after Miss Salis Erickson is near death. bury is held by the shcriff. Shé was sténogpraher in the

Closer cooperation for Appleton's Paul road offices. He was division accountant. Friends Saturday said Erickson had paid Miss Salisbury some attention. low workers said she was hot temper

Miss Salisbury refused to

Erickson was wounded three times

BOY STRUGGLES IN ICY WATER TO SAVE AUNI By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago-William Edward Under

wood, 18-year-old nephew of Mrs Florence Colt, principal of Libby school here, struggled in the icy wat ers of Lake Michigan for half an hour The shattered other cities to obtain lower freight in an attempt to save his aunt after Poyon was dead before assistance action of the railroad commission in The woman was dead when the two from a sanitarium.

Reds Must First Keep Promises Made in Reply to Allied Demands

ARE PLACED ON PROBATION

Poincare Insists Bolsheviki Assume Responsibility for War Debts

By United Press Leased Wire Genoa-France Saturday offered conditional recognition to the Russian holshevik government. Louis Earthou, chief of the French

delegation to the Genoa economic conference, announced willingness to excarries out its promises, made in its reply to the allied demands. But first. he said, Russia must be put on probation.

The soviet government agreed to acknowledge - its debts provided recognition was accord-France heretofore has been bitterly opposed to admitting Russia, to the

regime remains in power. Barthou's statement was made after a long conference with his colleagues, and after he had communicated with Premier Poincare MUST KEEP PROMISES

"We shall recognize Russia if she'll carry out her promises," he said, "but the soviet government must first be put on probation. The situation is more promising today, but we must wait and watch." Thus France inaugurates a policy

of "watchful waiting" which may States toward Mexico. Whether Barthou is speaking more optimistically with regard to Russia The than he is justified in doing remains

care is not so enthusiastic about recognizing the Russian government and t was reported Saturday he might Nothing was taken from the latter hand in the negotiations. A views from Paris were that Poir

consin lastributing company office care would not consent to reduction of he Russian war debts, as desired sist that the boisheviki assume responsibility for the debts beyond possibility of misunderstaning or evasion before de jure recognition is accorded. These difficulties, however, are expected to be smoothed out even if it is necessary for Poincare to come here

BOARD MUZZLED

Chicago.—Injunction muzzling the United States railroad labor board. was continued in effect by Judge George A. Paige in United States district court Saturday. The judge handed down a decision

remove the injunction so that it could dispute between the Pennsylvania railroad and its employes. The decision will allow the board to come back into court again and pre-

sent additional evidence as to why it believes the injunction should not be made permanent, as asked by the The decision held that the railroad labor board had exceeded its powers in taking up cases which had been re-

ferred to it by only one side in a dis The board can act. Judge Paige held, only in case the railroads and their employes cannot agree and in case both parties in the dispute refer

the cast to it for adjustment. "I am of the opinion that congress had the deliberate intention in framing the act that company officers and agents of the men exercise every rea sonable effort to avoid any interrupfatally wounded Oscar Erickson in the tion in business of any carrier growing out of a dispute between the carriers and their employes and the only nower given the labor board under the section was to hear and decide disputes where the conferces were unable to decide and then, only in event the parties jointly referred the matter to the board," the decision said.

Home Builders Attention! A banner building season

seems to be scheduled for this year. Calls at the office during the past several weeks, in regard to building plans, running every Saturday in the Post-Crescent give evidence of a general increase in building activities. Reliable contractors and building materials dealers are offering their products and service with these building plans.

> 40,000 READERS DAILY

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MEET WEDNESDAY TO START CENSUS OF WAR VETERANS

for Ascertaining Needs of Service Man

Most of the township organizers for the American Legion Outagamies the Lonelits to Appleton from the co. service census have now been att commission's order. pointed and it is expected that work runs continue to impede travel on for Sunday service in

committeeman of the American Le- better service. The plan was carried out to appoint legion post commanders in charge of the survey in localities all committee chairman to assemble where posts exist. In localities where their committees at once and organize there are no posts the Red Cross set them for the year. Programs would lected former service men to take he made as soon as the recently is ware Co, defeated the Postoffice team

has been called for Wednesday, April be ready to work. 26, at the Appleton Red Cross center. 627 Appleton-st. Questionaires to be committee. in this meeting and the general work the chamber. duct the campaign that aims to ascer- canvass. tain the needs of war veterans and the ways of assisting them.

Township organizers are the followquist, commander: Hortonia, George Doman and William Rosenfeldt: Green ville. Stanley Jamison, Ellington. Milford Manley: Bovina and Maine. Sherman Payton; Black Creek and Cicero, Black Creek post, Dr. C. H. Walch, commander: Seymour and Osborn, Commander E. C. Werbel of the Seymour post: Kaukauna, Buchanan st. trunk sewer, has been greatly deand Freedom, Kaukauna post and George Dogot, Commander Henry Stumpf of the Darboy post and Carl Anderson of Kimberly and DePere Vandenbroek. Ralph Lowell of Little Chute post: Lather Graci of the Appleton post and Joseph Marston, Jr.

STROEBE USES BOAT TO

Stroebe's island is flooded to such an extent that Harry Stroche has on Atlantic st. and expects to comfound it necessary to hive on the sec- | plete it by the middle of May. ond floor of his resort, the water having already entered the first floor. barn. Both barn and house are on knolls. He also rows his milk about a mile and a half to Bose's bridge, from which point it is relayed by a friend to Werth's cheese factory,

WATER SURROUNDS LUTZ BROTHERS' ICE HOUSE

Water rearly a foot in depth surrounds the ice house of Lutz Ice Co. near Pierce park, making it impossible for the company to get to the building with its heavy motor trucks. The ice is hauled to dry land with heavy wagons and teams and ther transferred to the motor trucks. The water is six inches deep in the barn where the horses are kept, which made it necessay to move them to another building.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Fair with brisk winds which will diminish.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official)

Fair tonight and Sunday. Probably becoming unsettled Sunday night

Slowly rising temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Mostly clear weather prevails this

morning. Warmer west and north

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's Highest, Lowest. Chicago Duluth Kansas City Milwaukee Seattle Washington Winnipeg 58

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Do You Want a Business of Your Own That Will Pay You \$5,000 Per Year?

Then build and operate a "Filling Station" in your own town for the sale of high grade gasoline and

A producing and refining company will assist you by furnishing plans, building your station, installing equipment and supplying you with gasoline, kerosene and motor oils. Will also assist you in your financing, and if desired. take an interest in your business. provided that you can furnish satisfactory references as to charac-

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CITY OFFICERS

Wednesday—Fix \$18,000 Budget for Next Year

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Emphatic demand is to be made of will be begun shortly, unless further Western Union Telegraph company a. Appleton. Eusinessmen told of difficulty they Organization for the county service were having in sending essential census has just been completed by messages, saying the arrangement Miss Ann Helm, executive secretary now in use with Ashland division of the County Red Cross chapter, and depot on Sundays is unsatisfactory. Le Seria L. Hugo Keller, district executive and that a city this size is entitled to

sued questionaire is returned. Mr. on Elk alleys Friday evening by a A meeting of township organizers Graef said, and wants each group to margin of 16 pins.

used in the census will be distributed soon to enroll more businessmen in the second game by 13 pins. Secretary Hugh G of the survey will be discussed. Com- Corbett was instructed to prepare a plete instructions will be given the list of prospects, and also to arrange

The committee considering a loca Maple Creek, Edward Flanagan; Lib. house, Several industrial communicaerty, New London post, R. J. Hart, tions were turned over to the industrial committee for consideration.

LAYING OF NEW SEWER

Gerrit Thorn of Oshkosh, who is putting in the extension of Atlanticlayed in the work by gas and water. but expects to complete it next week

A leaky gas main with which his men came in contact nearly asphyxat another time they severed a coneatch basin and had their tunnel flooded

putting in 300 feet of sewer in Bellaire park and is engaged in getting GO FROM HOUSE TO BARN, material on the ground. He intends to transfer operations to that sewer as soon as he has finished the work

Frank Stroebe, his brother, is sur. night at S. A. Cook Armory, rounded by a pend several feet deeb Menasha. Given by Company and is forced to take a boat to his H. 127th Inf. Seidel's orchestra.

> Dr. W. J. Foote is now located and continuing business over the Kresge Five & Ten Cent Store in a part of the office of Dr. A. E.

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The Emil O. Wolff Nixon theatre orchestra will present the radio program to be broadcasted from Pitts burg tonight. Soloists include Emil Wolf, violin; Victor Saudek, flute: Roserete, clarinet; Ferarra, trombone.

The program follows: Orchestra

Emil O. Wolff Orchestra Lo. Hear the Gentle Lark ... Victor Saudek and Mr. Roccreto

Brown October Ale Song .. Beethoven Ottavia Ferarra The Little ShepherdBach b. Siciliana e. Allegrette Victor Saudek

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MANY SUGGESTIONS

All of Appleton's troubles and civic problems are not adjusted yet, judging from the replies received by the chamber of commerce from the questionaire expressing ideas as to the city's needs. Approximately 50

Reply cards may be mailed any ime up to April 30, when the answers will be tabulated and a program draft-Each standing committee will be given the group of suggestions applying to its work.

C. J. Wilbur of Waukegan, Ill., was in this city on business Friday.

Members of Oney Johnston post of tended a special invitation to attend the free weekly motion picture performance at 7:30 Saturday evening in

the American Legion have been exthe Y. M. C. A. lobby, when the film,

"Under Four Flags," is to be shown. Actual scenes in the trenches in France during the World war will be shown and will be of interest to many plies had been received Saturday of the former service men. Legion morning and more were arriving in men may bring their ladies as guests Educational films also will be shown

> COMING BIG **5 2ND ANNIVERSARY** DANCE Friday, April 28

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Preparations Almost Completed Joint Meeting to be Held

GET READY FOR WORK President Lothar Gracf instructed

leaders and their helpers how to con, a list of workers who will make a tion for the chamber of commerce offices for the future was given power ing: Deer Creek, the Legion post, as- to selet any place desired, including sisted by Deer Creek war veterans; the present quarters in the Sherman

GAS AND WATER DELAYS

Commander lated them on several occasions, and Grand Chute and Center. Commander nection which proved to be that of a Mr. Thorn also has the contract for

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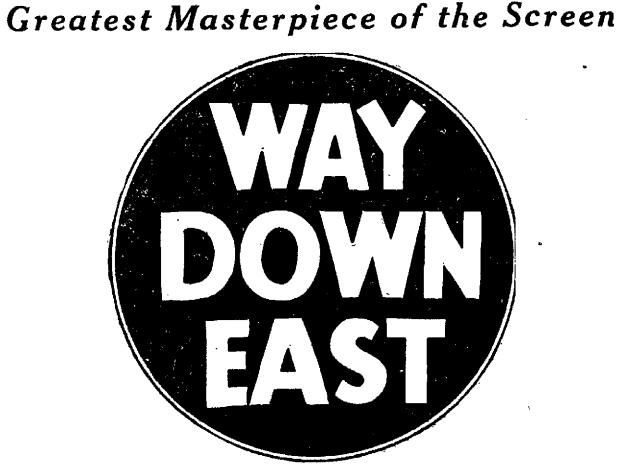


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HUGE DIKES AND LEVEES PROTECT

Rushing Waters Threaten Destruction of Property-Bridges in Danger

After carrying away a crib that Manufacturing & Lumber Co., formerly Webster planing mill, the high water in Fox river hurled it against. the upper posts on which the building rests carrying them with it. As a result the west end of the structure has settled several inches and is in grave danger in the event the water continues to rise. The company is finding it difficult to operate its plant because of high water.

The great danger to which property is subjected by high water is apparent everywhere along the river. Especial ly is this true in the vicinity of the upper dam. The dam at the head of the flume leading to the Atlas paper mill and electric power plant of Kimberly-Clark Co., which extends into the river to the upper end of the gov ernment dam, is subjected to terriffic pressure and water is seeping through it in several places. The water is up to the top of it and is being held back by flash boards banked with bags filled with sand. Flash board and sand bags have been placed also along the entire south side of the flume. bridge that spans the flume weighted down and a dozen wheel-barrows are lined up for emergency. HOLD DOWN BRIDGE

The greatest precaution · against flooding is also being taken at the plant of Fox River Paper Co. The water in some places above the mills is being held back by flash boards and sand bags and the bridge of a side track leading to the plant which the water is rushing with terriffic force is being held in place by two loaded freight cars. Men are constantly ready for emergencies.

At the plant of the Patten Paper Co. the water is flowing over the tail race bridge which is moored to the railroad track. Whiter covers the rails in some places and is interfering with the operation of the plant. The level of water in the canal is regulated by the needles at Lake-st.

BUILD LONG DIKE The water below the first dam is

a seething torrent which spends its energy in lashing a sidetrack which is held in place by freight cars and piles of rock. On the south side of the river opposite the Ashland divi sion depot and extending for several hundred feet a dike has been constructed of earth and sandbags to hold the water back. Late Friday afternoon the water began overflowing the bank at the lower end of the railroad trestle a short distance west of the depot, but a dam hastily con structed of sandbags checked it. *As a means of precaution sandbags

have been piled several feet high against the west wall of the pumping station at the waterworks plant. So far the plant has had no trouble in furnishing water to patrons. water enters the plant in a roilly condition but the filtration process is less difficult than in summer time wher the river is filled with vegetable

W. J. Thicle of Green Bay, chief bridge inspector of the Superior division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railway Co., was in Appleton inspecting

NEW BOOK LEADS IN

"Saint Teresa" by Henry Sydnor Harrison is the headliner in the book list from the Public Library for the week ending April 22. Mr. Harrison. author of the well known "Queed" and "V. V.'s Eyes" has not written a novel for several years and reviewers claim that he has impoved for his silence. The new story tells of a girl who was named for Saint Teresa and whom her friends called "the saint" although she was always getting into ome kind of difficulty.

Wireless communication books and garden books will continue to be among the most popular of non-ficion books. The list follows:

Vacumn tubes in wireless communicationBucher The well-considered gardenKing

THE STAGE

Vaudeville Program

DeBourg Sisters, Frenck Illusion sts and masters of legerdemain, will headline the six act vaudeville program at Fischer's Appleton theatre to-Aside from Mmc. Adelaide Herman, these ladies are the only feminine exponents of black art in vaudeville and they are said to have a most interesting and baffling routine which is laughable as well as puzzling.

Jack and Viola Gilbert will present a varied medley of athletic feats and eccentric dancing including tricks of barrell jumping. Dan Carney is credited with presenting a pianologue in which songs and comedy patter are introduced.

Honeysuckle and Violet have blending of songs, chatter and comedy entitled "Foolosophy." Davis and Nelson have a comedy skit with a touch of sentiment "Bright | Ideas" and Wescott and Carney will will present "A Butterfly Wife." Three short comedy pictures will be

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H. A. Zischke is Urging Industrial Leaders to Attend Washington Gathering

H. A. Zischke, field secretary of the wants the industries of the valley to Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is spending several days in the Fox River valley in conferences with businessmen who are members of the national chamber.

Music by Aerial orchestra. Bus Mr. Zischke is making a tentative leaves Pettibone's at 8:15 and survey of business conditions in various localities of the middle west and 9:00 P. M.

will report this information to Washington office. He also is urging commercial and industrial leaders to attend the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to be held in Washington in

Huge national and international problems that confront the United States and which affect almost every industry are to be dicussed by the ablest business men in this country and Europe, Mr. Zischke says, and take advantage of the discussions.

roads and \$194.24 on county roads is Corners, Tuesday, April 25th. for two days only, since the men did not begin work until April 14.

read patrolmen were mailed Friday from the ecunty highway commissioner's office. Twenty nine checks for be paid twice every month. Postponed Dance at Twelve payment of \$75 for work on state

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CAREFUL STUDY OF

\$269.24 were sent out. The men will high school, that the delay in mak- new duties. ing a report is due to the fact that members of the committee are going into the situation very carefully, They T. Giles and H. W. Schmidt. They tions put to the attorney general.

tional department: C. J. Anderson, J. school needs.

NEW TEACHER ENGAGED IN THIRD WARD SCHOOL

Miss Minnie Grimms of Poysippi, fifth grade in the Third ward school building to succeed Miss Kathleen A report of the survey committee re. Kimball, resigned, who was recently garding a building program to alle, called to her home at Pine River by viate the crowded condition of Apple the death of her mother. She is ? ton schools probably will be made graduate of Wausharasco, training next week. Word has been received school and Oshkosh normal school 24 patrolmen and five helpers totaling by Prof. L. C. Rasey, principal of the and has already entered upon her

> are now waiting for answers to ques- were here some time ago gathering data from the public schools with The committee consists of the follyiew of recommending a building prolowing members of the state educa- gram that will take care of Appleton's

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TO CONSERVE RECREATIONAL RESOURCES

The National Federation of Outdoor Clubs is to be organized in St. Louis next week. The object of the new association is to bring about the conservation and development of national resources for outdoor recreation. Park and playground. garden, floral protective, wild life and game associations are among those which will take part in the convention. A movement of this kind deserves to be encouraged. There are many recreational resources that should be conserved and many that should be developed. A national association would keep the most important resources before the public.

The wisdom of a national policy which has preserved such playgrounds as Yellowstone Park and other historic and seenic domain for the use and enjoyment of The public will hardly be disputed. A policy which seeks to expand or to add to our national parks and playgrounds is equally sound, for as the country develops and more and more of its territory is given to commerce and industry. the need of these facilities will be more evident.

Wisconsin is now debating the same policy. It has wisely set aside certain areas of its natural beauty spots for the benefit of the people. No one would think, for instance, of giving up the state park in Door county. Wisconsin is an exceptionally attractive state to the man in search of health, rest and recreation. Its forests and lakes and streams and hills are unsurpassed. Its lavish bequests of nature are drawing to it increasing thousands annually. They are also helping to populate and develop the state.

Because Wisconsin is beautiful and alluring in the summer but emphasizes the wisdom of setting aside additional areas for public enjoyment. The time to establish our state parks and playgrounds is while they may be had in a natural state and at reasonable cost. That is why the movement for the creation of a large state park in Northern Wisconsin should have the ardent support of every citizen and taxpayer in the state. Other state parks will be needed, and these proposals also should have the approval of the people. We ought to enter seriously upon this extension of our public playgrounds, which mean so much in the lives of our future generations as well as in the material adwancement and development of the state.

FIRST PAINTINGS OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES

The whole Christian world finds devout gratification in the announcement by distinguished Roman archaeologists of the discovery of paintings of the twelve Apostles in an underground church in the Eternal City. Bricks in the walls of the subterraneau haven of the early, persecuted Christians are marked 137 A. D., and others bear the inscription, "Donitia Lucilla." who was the mother of Marcus Aurelius. There are numerous paintings and sculptures of several of the Apostles in the various Catacombs, where the faithful converts congregated to worship, safe from the fury of pagan swords and beasts of prey. Some of these portraits doubtless are true likenesses. Scientists eredit the theory that the new-found

paintings probably were made by artists

who knew the Apostles, and, in all likeli-

hood that several, if not all, the Apostles

posed for their pictures.

Why these and other heirlooms of early Christianity were not brought above the ground and placed in churches is one of of the inexplicable, yet commonplace affairs of human history. Who can explain why so many large cities were abandoned. forgotten and buried under the debris of passing centuries? Maybe all the members of this little underground church were martyred. It cannot be disputed that a large number, possibly a majority of the pictures and statues of the Christian men and women of Christ's day and the first

few centuries were works of the imagination. The faith and the faithful needed illustrative chronicles, and it was natural that the believers wished to visualize their leaders and exemplars.

Painting and sculpture were dignified by the earnestness and genius of the artists who specialized in sacred subjects, and the religious sentiment realized the greatest achievements in the fine arts. The masterpieces are paintings and sculptures of sacred themes and saintly persons. Is it possible to imagine anything nobler than employing great artistic talent to the glorification of Christianity and the benefit of mankind." As long as these paintings and sculptures last, the good deeds of the authors keep on dispensing more good.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP OF STREET RAILWAYS

The city of Detroit has voted four to one in favor of municipal ownership of its street railways. The election was the culmination of a fight of more than 20 years between the city and the traction interests. Municipal ownership of street car facilities in Detroit has been expounded on the theory of public benefits. Peculiar conditions have existed there. An influential portion of the press has made public ownership its platform for many years. It has done this partly as a matter of principle and partly in hostility to the Detroit United railway. Because of inability to settle the street railway question during all these years there has been much legitimate complaint of service. which the company could hardly afford to improve with the probability that the city would sooner or later take over its prop-

Municipal ownership in a city like Detroit may be successful or it may be a failure. That it can be operated profitably either by a private company or by the city is of course self-evident. The step which Detroit is about to take naturally will attract attention throughout the country, but it will have little real hearing on the traction problems of smaller cities. If we have municipal ownership in the smaller cities it will be because the municipalities are forced to take over street railways in order to give any service. It has become almost impossible to operate a street car company in cities of less than 100,000 at a profit. Already some cities have been confronted by the necessity of taking over the properties in self-defense or of substituting for the street railway wholly unsatisfactory jitnev service. Those cities which cooperate with street railways for their improvement and profitable operation will be far ahead in the long run.

IMPORTANT ANTI-MONOPOLY DECISION

The United States supreme court has rendered another decision against the restriction of competition, and the latest decision, applying to the United Shoe Machinery company, is one of the most important of recent rulings, in that it prescribes the use of lease-agreement conditions to restrict or prevent competition. In this case, too, the court draws attention to the fact that the Clayton supplements the Sherman anti-trust law and reaches practices not covered by the Sher-

The court has ruled that all the lease terms are unlawful which bind lesees to use United Shoe machinery exclusively in different stages of shoe manufacture, to buy United Shoe supplies exclusively, to lease additional United Shoe machinery, and assessing penalties for breaches of these requirements. The force of the decision is to free lessees from arbitrary power enjoyed through patent rights and to give inventors or owners of other devices the opportunity to manufacture and sell shoe machinery and supplies.

It is pointed out that, under the Clayton law, a monopoly or restraint of competition need not actually exist. If monopoly or restraint is possible, the law applies. There is much significance to the anti-trust policy of the supreme court, which has been manifested by the consistent opinions in recent cases.

This Word "Gripping" This country, or a good part of it, seems to be

has the tang of the bizarre or the "class" of the River Pulp and Fibre Co.

No one "makes a good point" any more. It is now "a fine gesture"; and what you think about it. your "reaction." But "gripping" is the most ective offender in this sort of verbal affectation, Without the eternal, ceaseless, endless, repetivisitors the previous day were Harry Frambach, ion of "gripping" the word itself on its manifest at Mesdames Ormsby and Childs and Miss Margaret tempt at "impression" would "get our goat." But it O'Connell. has become a kind of obsession with "boosters" of plays, stories, books, etc., to parrot the description days' business trip. of them as "gripping." Nowadays everything intense is "gripping" whether everything "gripping" here no other word, will there never be any other the Baptist social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- tween two great groups of men of tern caused by the opaque thread is word, but this, to describe the feelings and the situ- ward Jennerjahn on Bankin a ations in the "meller drammer" of modern life?-IBUFFALO TIMES (Ind. Dem.)

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general mterest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A MATTER OF TIME

An old excuse pleaded by the downright lazy mor al who neglects daily exercise altho he knows very well he needs it is that he hasn't time. That excuse is invalid. Would any man or woman dare to plead ack of time as an excuse for neglecting to take the egular Saturday night bath? Not right out loud, know. But if I had time for only the one punishment on a Saturday night I'd make no bones of assing up the bath in favor of the exercise, for to my mind the latter torture has the greater hygienic importance or health value of the two evils. I'd hoose the exercise, provided I could take it in nature's garb, thus compromising on an air bath which, after all, is about all one would need any

how if it were not for the dirty influence of clothing. It takes no more time to get the minimum essential amount of general exercise every day than does to take a bath. Therefore the lazy fellow's excuse is invalid.

The next excuse is lack of a suitable placegymnasium or anything convenient. That might be valid enough in the case of a poor geek who depends on such an uncertain vehicle as golf for his exercise. Seldom can a man or woman get out on the links every day, rain or shine, snow or blow. But very few men or women live under such unhygienic environment that they cannot find or make room somewhere about the house or flat for a bit of morning or evening exercise in the costume above A small or trial size person might even use a

lothes press or a corner of the bedroom. A large or nospital size man needs a li'l gym room affording at least 100 square feet of floor space unencumbered. Indeed, there is no good reason in the world why the average comfortable household should not have a regular gymnasium, not necessarily any fancy apparatus or expensive fittings, but a room where folks could take some exercise in comfort and perhaps privacy, just as most homes include a room for bathing. There is many a home with enough unused space in the attic, or with some unheated back room, which would serve admiraby. Besides a cushion or mat at least two by six feet for somersaulting and other stunts) such a room might include a punching bag and a set of gloves. Having the home thus equipped, however modestly. is a stimulus to exercising, just as having a shower equipment is a stimulus to bathing. The inclusion f such a room in building plans would mark a distinct step upward and forward in human progress, for it would carry a wholesome influence in amily life. I am not a "nut" about exercise-there are many semi-invalids who should never indulge in any exercise whatever unless by direction of their own physician—but I know that a great deal of domestic unhappiness and discord and bleakness and worry might be prevented if the people at large could learn to think of exercise as they have been aught to think of bathing. Some philosopher, drawing on Bacon, said, "cleanliness is indeed next o godliness." He referred to surface cleanliness only. Let's go deeper and have a genuine internal oath every day. That you get only by taking suficient exercise to insure absorption of more oxyten, the great Dutch cleanser of the system.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Embargo on Symptoms

Dr. Brady would remind numerous correspond ents that he cannot describe diseases or tell the ymptoms of diseases for the delectation of readers. That is mighty had business-for the victim, althostill may be very good business for the quack. or. Brady cites the two following reasons for his stand: (1) Lead us not into temptation, and (2) Do unto others A frequent argument correspondents offer against this stand is "These doctors emphasize the inconsidered fact that this is a department of hygiene and health and not a long-distance discretely or transfer to the discrete the old stories and in Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri about his exactance discretely or transfer to the discrete the discrete the old stories and the following the following the following the discrete the old stories and the following the partment of hygiene and health and not a long-dis-tance diagnosis or treatment emporium. Fire away with all the questions about hygiene or health you wish to ask, but please do not clutter up the mail wish to ask, but please do not clutter up the mail with bootless queries about matters of which only your own physician is competent to judge or advise.

Grapefruit and the Teeth Does grapefruit injure the teeth?-(B. E.) Answer .- No. The citric acid of grapefruit, or ange, lemon and lime rather improves the teeth, at least it is a natural cleaner of the teeth. 'Rah for One Good Teacher!

I have a hard time keeping my children (my school children) outside during recess on raw or damp days. I believe they should play out of doors on days that are not too chilly. Am I wrong? Some on days that are not too entity. Am I wrong: some Simpson Grant was not a general. In the teachers in our school keep about two-thirds Simpson Grant was not a general. In the man, Thomas, McPherson, Rollins, Ged" and "sedition will never rule of their class in at recess time.—(Miss M. W. M.) Answer-You are all right. One of the evils in and he was at the time thirty nine modern school management is the mollycoddling of Years old. There had been nothing Buell. Without such ability as he the recess. No day is too cold or raw for school unusual in his life. Born in Ohio, children to play out of doors for 20 minutes forenoon and afternoon—and experience has shown that when children do get the regular open-air kind of teen; had graduated well down in his recess their deportment and class work is better. Both boys and girls who try to namby-pamby at recess time should be discouraged by the teacher. In the rank of captain; had married, been an untrained one. The lack of this deed, if there is a place for open air recess the transferred to California and Oregon skill caused Buell, able commander supervising" but playing. Such a habit makes a This brings us to 1854. For five or much below his true worth as a comteacher ought to be out playing with her girls-not better teacher—she isn't so cantankerous and her six years thereafter he had engaged in mander. He could not become used

Fishwife Stuff

or rupture a blood vessel in the brain of her un-Is it possible for a prospective mother to injure born baby by thoughtlessly shooting a shotgun, thus er business at Galena, Illinois. causing epilepsy in the child after birth?-(Mrs. A.

Answer-Not outside of a popular novel.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 24, 1897

Samuel Marshall was in Milwaukee on business Capt, Fred Heinemann and Dr. W. H. Chilson oft for Milwaukee to attend the annual state convention of the Royal Arcanum, Carl Cordes of Black Creek and Mrs. Benjamin of Hortonville were married by Justice J. E. Len-

The county board adjourned after being in session for nearly a week. The county workhouse was empty for the first

time since it was opened the year previous. C. O. Whipple was at Shawano superintending given over to a desire to "fall for" everything that the placing of the new machinery in the Wolf

> Mrs. Nicholas Marx of High Cliff died early in the week at Prescott hospital. Israle Lure 93, died at his home at Berlin, Wis., the day previous. Among the Kaukauna people who were Appleton

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth left for Madison on a several

Miss Lizzie Kettenhofen was the guest of Miss Mexican Rose Kettenhofen at Neenah. Between thirty and forty young people attended

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General U. S. Grant

John Davis Anderson

the beginning of the great World War the question was: Who will become the recognized leaders of the forces croops came he never again went in the field? Whose will be the master hands and minds to bring success? Who will be the heroes of this war? We then had not so much as heard of Foch, Dlaz, Haig, Bing, Rawlinson; There was now a chance of making a we knew little, of Pershing, It took the war itself, as nothing else can do, for himself in the army than had to bring their names to every man's the American Revolution it was the end of what we may call his first only a small circle in 1774; to whole world two or three years later. again the same was true to Andrew ackson before 1812, and the Mexican enough for him to become a real Var made the reputation of Zachary soldier despite the fact that there Taylor, and it made him president had been active warfare very soon afterward.

was in command of the United States Антиу. man-too old for severe military duty, colonel. He was no more than in the and gave way to General McClellan a army, however, when activities of a few months later. We had not had a war-like nature commenced. military president for three adminis- regiment had become a good one; had trations. without leaders who had gained wide allowed for the purpose. War had experience in the field when the con- arrived and there was a chance for flict started. A great many of the a reputation just ahead. It came to more brilliant graduates joined the him quickly. Southern army. The Mexican War, fought some fifteen or sixteen years few months when President Lincoln before the Civil War began, had been had asked the Illinois delegation in of too short a duration—a too easily Congress to recommend names of won series of victories and cupled persons from that state for the posiwith no defeats-to bring forward any tion of brigadier-general. His name outstanding military geniuses. save was placed first on the list of seven perhaps Robert E. Lee. none who rose as a result of that con- Fremont was then his superior but flict with Mexico from the rank of Halleck, then at St. Louis, very soon captain to major-general-from low afterward was made commander of rank to high rank. The period had all those forces. been too short and the war had not

proved to be a stubborn one. On the Southern side, as we have noted. Lee was regarded as the best general who wore the gray uniform. This was the public opinion of him that the Confederates were on their when the war began; it was still the way to Paducah, Kentucky, at the consensus of opinion when the conflict mouth o fthe Tennessee. It was a was finally lost to the South in the point of great advantage to the army Spring of 1865. He held his prestige which should first occupy it. That Spring of 1865. He held his prestige for the full period of the war. In same night he was on his way with a 1861 there was no Union general who good sized force, going by steamer enjoyed the confidence nor yet yet the and reaching the town only a few military reputation that Lee enjoyed hours before the time when even before he had fought or won a enemy would have arrived. In a few tions of General McDowell because of the Cumberland. Two great South-Bull Run; of McClellan because of the ern rivers by this means were block-Peninsular campaigne; of Halleck be ed to the Confederates. cause of his inaction; and of Fremont of the West, were all made to suffer them and of holding them. He was way. One after another of the north- ture of Fort Henry. K-fell into his before the war was scarcely under ern generals had been cast aside as hands on February 6, 1862. This was not being the type of officer to bring the war to a successful conclusion. Their failures formed one of the primal causes for the length of the war. There has come to be the belief or victory—the capture of Fort Donelamong military leaders that had Gen- son. In all this undertaking he had eral Grant been placed in supreme but little help from Halleck but his command of the Union forces soon after the war commenced-very soon after-that two years' time would have ended the conflict. Such a theory offers, of course, to those of combative mind vast opportunity for unlimited we do know that after a little over two secure to make him impregnable, speculation and argument. However, years of warfare under General Grant even though he had attracted the at- The WORLD thinks "if there is dangin the West-along the Mississippi tention of Lincoln and of Stanton. It er of extremist movements there is fighting to be done. Matters had to regard this matter as of little im- Even such provocation would have

Gettysburg. When the war broke out, Ulyssess deed, he was not in the army at all, C. F. Smith, Lew Wallace, Prentice, our armed forces although it is just often incompanional decoration will never rule ments of Bolshevist missionaires are and by was at the time. Thirty pine he had gone to West Point at seven-

politics. He had taken no part whatever in public matters. never until the presidential election of 1856 so much as east a vote. On that occasion he had balloted for the army his reputation had suffered than the efforts and skill of any other from allegations of intemperance. His soldier to win our great Civil War. usefulness as a soldier had been impaired, and by friends he came to be regarded as a broken. disappointed ilizen-falling behind in life rather than going forward at a time when men who finally achieve are pushing ahead to fortune and a larger repu-

men; that one side or the other would feetly regular.

have to be crushed before it would Wars and revolutions make quickly own defeat. His services were offered the reputations of military leaders. At nevertheless and he records that from the day when Lincoln's call for back to his father's store. He abandoned business completely. His mind was made up to a military career. very different kind of a reputation At the commencement of been accredited to him toward the Washington was known to army period-from graduation to the the date of his resignation fifteen years later. This period had been long Mexico for only three years and that When Sumter was fired upon, this this had formed the only period of event really marking the outbreak of great activity while he remained in

our Civil War, General Winfield Scott the army. There had been little or no fighting He was at the time an old in the West when Grant became a The northern army was been well drilled for the short period

> Grant had been in the army but a There were His confirmation at once followed.

> > Almost immediately after his ar rival at Cairo with his troops Grant was shown the way, almost by acci dent, to win his first victory. found from one of Fremont's scouts the days he had troops at the mouth of

Grant had displayed keen alertness for seeing important points, of taking already laying his plans for the capreally the first important victory in the West, and while the credit went to Halleck the real victor was Grant.

Only ten days later came the greatsuccess was none the less complete it was the first battle in which any considerable number of prisoners had

been taken Two victories were not enough, however, to end the war in the West, nor was his reputation sufficiently manders progressed at all well in the the close of the war down to 1908, nel, however, in the opinion of the was crushed elsewhere, the Southern subject at General Grant's tomb, er reviewing the insidious manner in East; indeed, it was in the best of to leave the subject quite alone. fighting trim after two years and

history has recorded as the Battle of war. Under his command in the siderable numbers from loyalty to the Western and Mississippi campaign flag," because, as the Boston POST, were such able commanders as Sher-Banks, W. H. L. Wallace, McCook and possessed almost any cause would be April 27, 1822 of New England origin, lost. It is a thing which spells success in business, in commerce, in war

Grant's genius consisted, as was class in 1839; had soon after seen demonstrated time and time again, in and later had resigned from the army, that he was to be reckoned for a time the real estate business, but most un- to the limitations of the volunteer successfully, at St. Louis. When the when contrasted with the soldier who war commenced he was employed with knew no career other than that found Some of Grant's greatest military

The Union army, such as it then achievements were won by keeping was, had been called into action quick | close upon the heels of a retreating It was not drilled; it was not army-making a turning upon his equipped and it was only a three forces and a second battle usually out nonth's army. This was the state in of question. With Grant's tactics apwhich he found matters, when, after plied by Mend upon the Confederate drilling troops for some months, and retreat from Gettysburg. military without a commission. Governor Yater leaders without number have declared of Illinois gave into Grant's command would have ended the war in a few the Twenty-First Regiment of that weeks after that bloody conflict. Then, too, he had the ability to make sur-Grant did not owe his almost im- prise attacks; of attacking either at mediate nor later rapid advance to the enemy's weakest point or at a time and under circumstances when He had they were ill prepared to engage in conflict. It was by these methods that he won his early victories in the West and the greater victories when James Buchanan. The first few placed in supreme command of the months after he assumed command of Union forces. His fame is secure upthe Illinois Twenty-First found the on the centenary of his birth. It will turning point in his whole career. At the time when he had resigned from to come. His efforts and skill did more

BAD TIRES AND X-RAYS London - New experiments in de

veloping flaws in auto tires are described by the Dally Mail. The medium is a special X-RAY. The paper says: "Test tires are made with especial ly woven canvas in which at regu-Grant recognized from its outbreak lar intervals a thread rendered opaque men who have given their careers that the Civil War was not another to the X-rays, is worked in; these to the navy are in a mood to listen last traces of the Hohenzollern rule War-that it was to be a threads are woven in both directions, hard, long drawn out, hotly-contested so that when an X-ray photograph struggle. It was to be a war be- is taken of the canvas a check pattween two great stoups of men of seen, and before the canvas is used congress. Secretary Denby's policy money in the urn, and had not been

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Daily Editorial Digest

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Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

SCOTCHING THE RED PROPAGAN- | mer sailor and as secretary of the DA IN ARMY AND NAVY

that, after all, it might have been petter had the chiefs of the national defense been a trifle more explicit in their warnings and the causes thereof. Some of the editors are inclined to be distinctly sceptical recalling the forcodings of a former cabinet official. Nevertheless all agree that always there exists a danger that the "Red" movement may try to make the wearers of the uniform discontented, especially under existing conditions.

ation of spring fever, accompanied suggests the New y a red rash," York EVENING WORLD which helieves that "Secretary Weeks contracted the malady in a much lighter form" portance. Indeed, from a time before little effect on the army-navy personwhen President Taft re-opened the Philadelphia BULLETIN, which, aft there has been a general willingness which "Red" propagands is spread registers the positive opinion that No small part of this general's suc- neither Secretary Denby "nor any cess was due to his ability to pick other man can fear that the officers points out "this confidence is justias well to kill it young for it is a source of trouble at any time and in any degree." The necessity for such a public

warning at this time is inclined to puzzle the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, which believes that "if discontent and disaffection are spreading in the ranks of the navy something more than an executive order threatening punishment will be needed to eradicate them. The men of the rank and file of the army and navy are not idealists. They have been taught that the liberty they cherish is a thing to be fought for, a condition to be achieved and defended by force, and similar line the Port Huron, Mich., known because "if the forces of distolerate no attempt" by them "to undermine our government. Let the secretary of the navy speak out plainly." After all, however, the New York HERALD suggests, Daugherty, head of the department which deals with foolish folks who pit the luncey of their misguided ideas against the good sense of Americans remarks that there are folks who see!

danger of revolution whenever they see a woman with a red hat walk down the street. Mr. Weeks obviously can gaze upon a red hat without trembling for the future of the union. dangered.

by treaty and by congress and it sug- to be empty. gests that "it is small wonder that al crisis. They would be cheered somewhat by a higher ideal of loyalty in bad, in point of fact, never put any

navy." Which leads the Detroit The warning issued by Secretaries FREE PRESS to endorse specifically Denby and Weeks that anarchy was and warmly the secreary's decloration endeavoring to bore into the navy of profound confidence in the legalty and army has drawn universal en and devotion of the naval forces and dorsement from the newspapers of to express its belief that "the Soviet the nation, "if action actually was agents are wis: in their day and gen needed." However there is a general eration than the scuttlers of the house suggestion in the press comment of representatives who see no particular harm in breaking down efficiency in the fleet as a sop to cheap political expediency.' In the opinion of the Burlington.

Vt., FREE PRESS, there ought to

be no failure to heed the warning of

the secretaries. "It was through the bolshevising of the Russian army. it suggests, "that the German kaiser overthrew his most powerful enemy on the east. It behooves us of the west to guard our portals agains "Communism and anarchy in the Reds. Secretary Denby has spoken navy was probably only a manifes- wisely and well." Which leads the Little Rock, Ark., GAZETTE to intimate that the present day tendency is toward frivolousness and to noint out that "when the people stay away from the church and there is a nationwide tendency to a lighter view of the duties of citizenship, insidious propaganda makes headway more cas And the very fact that the "Seer tary is not an alarmist or sensation alist," brings the Pittsburgh CHRON ICLE TELEGRAPH, to recall his ac tion in rebuking the captain of the Michigan for allowing committees to investigate discipline to be formed and

of men now composing our navy

there would seem little danger of dis-

loyal doctrine finding lodging among

them. But the permicious preach-

tary Denby doubtless would not have

issued his warning had he not been

convinced of its necessity." Every effort ought to be made to 'make the navy 100 per cent efficient' in the opinion of the Milwaukee SEN TINEL which calls attention to the fact that "these are trying days for both the army and the navy. A service which feels that the country has lost interest in its maintenance and has grown cold toward it is in a mood to nurse resentful grievances that may be utilized by mischievous agitators. While the secretary refrains from pointing an accusing fingthat this force is something they can conscious of its moral responsibility er in its direction, congress must be direct as well as anybody." Along a in case navy morale should take a slump." There also is a disposition TIMES HERALD, contends that if to wonder whether other departments there are additional facts known to of the government than those of the the secretaries they should make them armed forces are under fire on the part of the Salt Lake City DESERET loyalty are at work Uncle Sam will NEWS it suggesting that "it should he the immediate concern of every department executive to ascertain whether the same or similar propa-

> GERMAN PRE-WAR ECONOMY London-The Paris correspondent of

partment.'

ganda has been working in his de-

the Times says: "An amusing discovery was made as Strasburg yesterday when the base of the monument which had been put up in 1911 in honour of the Emperor William I, in the Kaiserplatz, now the Place de la Republique, Mr. Denby ought to learn to do the was demolished. When the foundation same thing. The bonnet rouge does stone of the monument was laid the not always mean that society is en. German papers had announced that an urn containing pieces of gold, sil-And depression evident or indicated ver and bronze bearing the head of the in the naval forces, in the belief of the dead emperor had been placed in the Indianapolis NEWS, may have its con- foundations. The urn was duly found. ception in the reduction of strength but on being opened it was discovered

"The police at first thought that workmen engaged in removing the hopefully to Red propaganda. They in Strasbourg had stolen the money, deserve sympathy in the present nav. and talked of arresting them. Inquiry however, proved that the Germans

Young People All Ready To Present Play

"Her Gloves" is Carried Out in Realistic Style at Dress Rehearsal

The dress rehearsal Friday evening for the play, "Her Gloves," which is to be given by the young people of St. Joseph parish at St. Joseph hall Sunday and Monday, was staged in a manner that satisfied Director George T. Richard, The rehearsal showed that much time and effort has

been spent to make the play unusual. Every detail of the public performance was carried out in the rehearsal. Special lighting effects were used and the portrayal of a thunder and rain storm was carried out in a realistic and Appleton catholic choirs, but of which more than 1,400 are deleway. Credit goes to the firms dertake the cantata this year. The Brettschneider Furniture Co., K. Keller & Sons, N. C. Schommer & Son and Appleton Electric Co. for pro the plans and will present the music ties and entertainments. The yearly ducing the stage setting.

The scene of play is in New Rochelle at the summer home of the Dillinghams. The plot centers in the entanglement which results from the less and attempted recovery of a pair of gloves belonging to Valeska Bijou an actress. The cast is as follows:

Walter Dillingham . John Hollenback Jefferson Ruggles . Henry Stoeghauer Robert Slocum Irving Weiss Charley Brooks ... Frank Stoegbauer Jim Ryan Marvin Reider Mrs. Ruggles Gladys Kranbold Planche Dillingham ... Delia Schmit Dorn Ruggles Katherine Beelen Elizabeth Brooks... Isabella Milhaupt Valeska Bijou Ruth Lacey

PARTIES

The Belmont Society orchestra of Appleton, furnished music for the annual dance of the Motor Boat club of Oshkosh Friday evening. The dance was one of the society events of the season.

The Big Five will give an anniver sary dancing party at Armory G on Friday evening. Music will be furnished by Pat Neitzel's orchestra of ald have returned from a several

There will be a regular cozy at Appleton Womans clubroom on Sunday afternoon and evening. Miss Emily Adams will have charge in the after-noon and Miss Eleanor Halls in the

More than 600 young people attended the dance at Armory G given by the Sports Council of Appleton Wom-Friday. an's club on Friday evening. Country Club orchestra of Neenah furnished the music. There were no ness. feature numbers on the program.

Twenty-five Appleton people attended the junior "prom" of Menasha high school at S. A. Cook armory at Neenah Friday evening. The building was crowded and the decorations were elaborate. Music was furnished by a Madison orchestra.

Mrs. Peter Schaefer entertained a group of ladies at bridge at her home. corner of State and Lawrence-sts... Friday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. H. J. Marshall and Mrs. George Estey. Mrs. Peter Sinners of Oshkosh was the only out of town

Mrs. Oscar Kunitz gave a shower White roses were used in the decora-Friday evening in honor of Miss Minnie Falatick whose marriage to Herman Kunitz is to take place i the near future. Dice was played and the winners of the prizes were and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller have Mrs. Flora Williams, Mrs. Grace Bil- | charge of the stunts. ter and Mrs. Wilbur Hauert.

Mrs. Nic Storm, 1193 Lawrence-st. entertained 40 friends at a miscellancous shower Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter Elsie, who was Venetian room of the Sherman house married Tuesday to John Perry. Music was furnished by the Concordia Schafkopf and plumpsack were play-lorchestra. ed and the prizes were won by Mrs. in lavendar and white sweet peas and George Maurer, Mrs. Kloes, Mrs. tulips, Jacob Kempf, Mrs. John Kettenhofen and Mrs. John Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs were surprised at their home, 444 Winnehage-st, by 15 friends and relatives on ture of the Mu Phi Epsilon waltz, Mr. Friday evening. The party was in the and Mrs. S. W. Murphy were the nature of a housewarming. Games chaperones. The Misses Julia Lynn and music furnished the entertain- of Oshkosh and Clara Selvik of Marment during the evening. Table decorations were in rose and white, Mrs. Jacobs was formerly Miss Helen Schwab, neice of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwab, 957 Commercial st.

Lee C. Rasey entertained at a banquet Friday evening in the Sherman house for members of Appleton high school debating teams and H. H. Helble, dehate director. Mr. Rasey ex- by Hans Wilke and Miss Elsic Greunpressed his appreciation for the good work of the teams. Mr. Rasey said he felt this was the first year in which debate received the wholehearted support of the student body, a big factor in its success. Mr. Helble also gave a short talk.

More than 178 members of the commandery of Knight Templar and their families attended the party at Masonic hall on Friday evening. The appearance of one of the members in a suit which was worn at the first hig dancing party in Appleton and of several others in costumes of decades ago was a feature of the party, Daneing followed a number of speeches. The refreshment tables were decorated with large red carnatiens. Knights from New London and Oshkosh were among the guests.

Committees for the party to be given by the Young Married Peoples Bible class of the Congregational church at 6:30 Wednesday have been appointed. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingold and Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Raney will have charge of the supper. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Moyle, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foresman form the invitation committee. Mr. and Mrs Arthur Westen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Orbison, Mr. and Mrs. W.

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special numbers.

to hear the cantata.

The program was

without assistance from outside.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Prim has returned to

Chicago to resume her work as an art-

ist, after spending a week with her

Sister M. Maura returned to Mil-

Members of Congregational church

William Beilke of Green Bay visited

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kapp

on Wednesday.
Mrs. J. E. Thomas and Mrs. E. H

Brooks who have been spending six

reach their homes Saturday evening.

Walter R. Schaefer who is with the

circulation department of The Milwau-

kee Journal was in Appleton Friday

on business. He is the son of Otto

Mrs. Clarence Kasten and son Don-

friends and relatives in this city.

Edward Flanagan of New London

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement was made at a party

for Kappa Delta Scrority at the home

of Mrs. William Schlafke, 488 South-

st, on Friday evening of the en-

Tomah to Norbert Roeder of Milwau-

kee. Both young people are juniors

at Lawrence college and well known

in Appleton. Mr. Roeder is a mem

ber of Beta Sigma Phi fraternity. The

announcement of the engagement was

made at supper in the form of a little magazine called, "The Eve Opener,"

which contained the information.

Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buck

More than 41 couples attended the

Table decorations were

formal dinner dance given by Mu Phi-

Ensilon secority Friday evening in the

Eavors for the men were silver key

chains upon which was the Mu Phi

worked out with fans, while the light-

ed electric sorority sign was the fea-

inette were among the out of town

MARRIAGE LICENSES

was made Friday by Walter H.

Langlois and Miss Mable Reinke.

both, of Appleton, and on Saturday

by Douglas F. Geller and Miss Doro-

thy L. Bliss, both of Appleton, and

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the funeral of his father.

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choir will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning for rehearsal at Lawrence

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Matt Rossmeissl

Conservatory of Music.

s the cantata which the choir of St Mary church will present in the Appleton Woman Wins Bridge church at 7:30 Sunday evening, More Prize at Party in Nathan 40 voices will take part under the direction of Miss Eleanor Schnei tional Capital der, with Miss Birdie Farrell at the

Mrs. J. Engle

Is Guest At

Mrs. John P. Engel. Jr., who is The soloists include Mrs. Norbert one of the pages at the Continental Roemer, Harold McGillan, Martin congress of Daughters of the Ameri-Van Rooy and Mrs. P. A. Crabb. A can Revolution trio composed of Louise Schueller. Harold McGillan and F. N. Belanger Washington, D. C. on Monday, won and a quartet composed of Miss a bridge prize at a tea at the Rusa bridge prize at a tea at the Rus-Schueller, Mrs. Crabb, Mr. McGillan sian embassy on Thursday. The tea was given by the wife of the Russian and John Lowe will have some Members of the embassador for delegates to the conchurch and their friends are invited ference.

Russian beads. More than 2,700 members of the planned for a union of the Menasha D. A. R. are atending the congress the Menasha choir was unable to un- gates. through the week with many world St. Mary choir then went ahead with famed speakers and numberless parcongress of the revolution's daughters is one of the most brilliant of society events of the Washington sea-

On Monday evening, the pages were given a reception and dance at the Wardman Park hotel, which Mrs. Engel says was a very beautiful par-She and her mother, Mrs. D. E. Rockwood of Oshkosh, also witnessed the egg rolling contest on Easter Sun day and have had many interesting experiences in and around Washing-Before returning home. Mrs. wankee Friday after visiting at the Engel will go to Atlantic city and home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. New York and will visit in Toledo and Cleveland for a few days.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Thursday Bridge club was en tertained Friday evening by Mrs Joseph Bloomer. Mrs. Peter Sinners. weeks in California are expected to Mrs. Erven Hoffman and Mrs. Roy

Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, 861 Super ior-st. at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Miss Marguerite Mainsonnat, professor of French at Lawrence college will talk on the French orera, illustrating her days' visit with Mrs. A. F. Dallman points with selections for a violin. Miss Iva Mae Loomis will sing sev Dr. A. E. Rector returned Saturday eral numbers.

from Fenimore where he attended The Foreign Students club of Law-George Austin of Green Bay, was rence college met at the home of business visitor in Appleton Friday. Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Cast. 479 Washington-st. on Friday evening. A pro-Fred Piette of Milwaukee, is visiting on characteristics of the Americans was given in which sev-Howard Russel of Milwaukee, formeral of the members and Prof. Cast erly of Appleton, was a visitor here took part. Prof. E. Rogers and W. B. Lindsay who were guests of honor al so took part in the program. was in Appleton Thursday on busi-

and means for carning noney with which to purchase a flag or the college were discussed by the No definite plans have been Miss Marguerite Mainsonnat gave a musical program.

At its regular meeting on Friday afternoon, the Daughters of the Amer ican Revolution voted to make donations to the International college at Doston and to the state fund for fur



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LODGE NEWS

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Moose Memorial day services, which will be open to the members of the lodge and their friends will take place at the Moose-Pythian hall at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A. E. Briggs, dictator will conduct the opening service and read the eulogy. John Morgan will give the Memorial oration. Specia music will be furnished by Everette Roudebush, Mrs. W. H. Dean and a quartet in which Raiph Potter, Thom as Potter, Merrill Latham and George Schneider will sing.

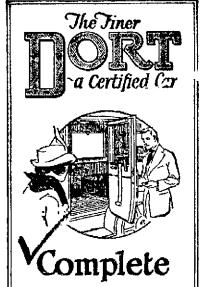
WEDDINGS

The marriage of Mrs. Augusta Weber to Augusta C. Klitzke o of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lange, 898 North Division-st. at 2:30 Saturday The Rev. T J. Sauer per formed the ceremony

nishing the Wisconsin room'in Memo rial hall at Washington, D. C. A flag standard, made by W. R. Challoner wina Munger sang a group of songs by American composers. The meeting which was one of the largest of the year took place at the home of Miss

All members of Columbian club are isked to attend a short meeting at Columbia hall at 1.30 Sunday afternoon. Decorations for this party which will take place at Columbia hall on Friday evening will be planned and other arrangements for the party made. The Valley Country Club or chestra of Neenah will furnish the music for the party.

Alumnae chapter of Kappa. Alpha Theta will have its meeting on Monday evening. Mrs. Stephen C. Rose bush will be hostess at her home, 653 Washington-st



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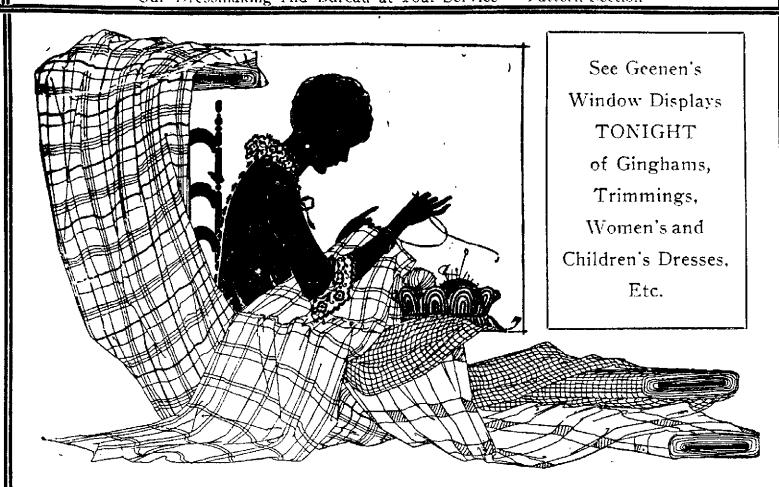
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etary. Mrs. Minnie Weyenberg; re-

Gertrude Gerritts; sentinels, Mrs. An-

Mrs. Henry Lucassen was the in-

cards were played. Prizes were award-

Mrs. Nick Helf. It was decided to

give a dance and card party at For-

ester hall Wednesday evening, May

Theodore Williamsen attended the

uneral of Miss Julia Rechner at Ap-

R. H. Williams of Chicago called on

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kilsdonl

called on friends in New London Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spielbauer have

Raymond Van Den Wildenberg left

Thursday for Palmer, N. Y. where

Mr. and Mrs. S. Peter Diedrich of

Freedom were business callers here

Several young people of this vil-

lage entertained at a private dancing

party at Probst hall, Darhoy, Thurs-

day evening. The Johnson orchestra

furnished music. Those from here

who attended were: Misses Elizabeth

Van Den Heuvel, Gertrude Hartjes

Dora Hictpes, Gertrude Williamson

Mabel Van Den Berg, Helen Van Den

Berg, Marie Van Handle, Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh of Free

George Keyser left Thursday for

TO RESIDENT OF MENASHA

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Dale-The Robert Huettle family

has moved back to Dale from Horton-

daughter and Mrs. Hermanan Krue-ger and children of Stevens Point

were guests of relatives here the first

August Stocker has returned home

after spending a few weeks at Kau-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullinger and

City Tuesday for a short

On Friday Mr. and Mrs

Charles and Frank Hoffman were at

Moore left for Ohio to visit Mr.

Moore's parents before returning to

Kansas City. About June 1 they will

Miss Irene Voight, youngest daugh-

er of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voight

were married Tuesday morning at

Hortonville. The Rev. J. M. Kom-

mers performed the ceremony After

a short wedding trip they will go to

A box social and program was

given by the pupils of the local

Mrs. Albert Oelke is at St. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oelke and

The annual spring migration of the

species known as the Florida motorist

Poultry Club Meeting

try and Pet Stock association will hold

tant matters wil lbe considered.

Members of Fox River Valley Poul-

meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday,

Bartons

DYAN-

SHINE

and Walter Huelsbach of Menasha

leave on a trip to Honolulu.

of the week.

George

Kansas

visit.

Appleton Thursday.

Menasha to reside.

school Friday evening.

kauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krueger and

ille where they spent the winter.

dom called on friends here Friday.

New York where he has accepted

DALE GIRL IS MARRIED

Peter, Martin and Cyril Van

pes. George and Arnold Deering.

ome because of illness.

moved to Appleton where they will

oleton Wednesday

make their bome.

ie will be employed.

riends here Thursday.

INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

FALLS OFF WAGON: BREAKS SHOULDER

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton-Word has been received here that Mrs Ella Sorenson left Los Angeles, Calif., April 10, on her return trip home, after spending the winter out west.

Louis Genske, Glen Wickesberg, Roger Fazgerald and August Locke. of Black Crock walked to Shiocton last week to see the flood.

fortune to fall from a wagon and break her shoulder one day last

The village schools were closed all of last wick on account of the flooded

condition of the country. Miss Jessie Thorpe of Antigo spent her Baster vacation at her home in

P. A. Sielaff has been at Milwaukee and Appleton the past week.

Earl Payton returned home from Madison for a few days' vacation. Miss Generieve Carimill and Miss originated.

Mrs. J. Plummer came here last in attendance. week to join Mr. Plummer, who is

Ian Cartwright of Madison is visiting Mrs. Cariwright here this week Mr. Cartwright is attending the state lars in full uniform.

dray line from Mr. Scutt and took visory committees and about 2,000 possession Monday. Mr. Miller will members of the Masonic order, which move into his home in the village is sponsoring the DeMolay movesoon. Mr. Scutt will move onto a ment. farm in town of Maine.

600 SEE HOME TALENT

Special to The Post Crescent Freedom-The comedy, "Miss Topsy Turvey" presented by the young people of the parish was attended by about 600 people.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Romensko. Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer daughter Alice and sons Earl and Robert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Liesch and family Sunday. Miss Minnie Hoovman and Poter Weyenberg of Appleton visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hooyman and family

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Weyenberg spent Easter with Mr. Wevenberg's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weyenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garvey, daughter Esther and son Richard of Appleton, visited relatives here Satur-

day and Sunday. Miss Delia Garvey of Appleton spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Garvey. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lucht and fam

ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs William Van Ribel and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Van Den Berg and family were guests of Mrs

Make Carvey of Appleton. ANNOUNCE SON A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

John Wevenberg. John Scholl left Wednesday for on bridge building for several months, home Thursday afternoon,

to DePere Tuesday. The Easter ball which was to have

tle Chute spent Sunday with the chestra. former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Van Den Berg.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. lowed.

Peter Van Derhey. Miss Anna Conrad of Appleton and

spending his Easter vacation here tainment during the evening, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

and family visited Mrs. Anton Ellen-Thursday afternoon in the Cub schnable. Thursday afternoon Kimberly will John M

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Guertz and daughter Margie, moved to Kimberly name of the motion picture to be Wednesday where they will make shown at 7 o'clock Sunday evening their future home. Miss Lena Guertz is spending a few

Yegar at Black Creek. Miss Ruth Murphy who is employed at Appleton spent Easter with her M. H.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mur-Miss Anna Williamson, Miss Ida

Easter with their parents here. Miss Frances Hooyman, who is employed in Appleton spent Sunday here LEGION PICTURE SHOW with her parents A number of people from here at-

tended the Flanagan auction at Isaar Saturday of last week.

William Van Denberg made a bust-

ness trip to Seymour Wednesday. Garage, stock and equipment for inatinees.

Van Roy, Kaukauna, Wis. Sc Dance every Saturday

night at S. A. Cook Armory, Menasha. Given by Company Hospital Job .- C. R. Meyer & 25th. Seidel's Novelty Orches-H. 127th Inf. Seidel's orchestra. Sons Co.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 329-J Kaukauna Representative

NO CHANGE IN HIGH

Mrs. James Johnson had the mis- Kaukauna Young Men Initiated Into Organization in Milwaukee

> Kaukanna-Fourten young men, nembers of Electric city chapter, Order of DeMolay were in Milwaukee Friday to attend a meeting of the Mother Degree team of Kansas City, Mo, where the organization the banks.

Dorothy Carter spent the weekend at L. G. Schussman, Arthur P. Tate Thursday evening when a flume of and C. S. Webster, members of the the old Priest pulp mill near the Kau-Miss Harriet Colburn was home local advisory council, accompanied kauna Ground Wood Pulp Co. went from Green Bay to spend Easter the candidates. About 1,200 boys out. from every part of Wisconsin were bridge which was situated about 40

The conclave opened with a ban- has not been in use for sometime and station agent for the Green Bay & quet at 5:30 in the consistory cathe was in such a weakened condition dral. Following the banquet the that its collapse during the high water candidates paraded to the auditorium. was expected.

Exemplification of degrees George Miller has purchased the witnessed by visiting members of ad-

The Kaukauna young men who attended were Roland Schrader, John Hale, Edwin and Oliver Miller, Stanley Smith, Gordon Patten, William PRODUCTION AT FREEDOM Wingo, William Woelz, Melvin Trams, Frank Jirikowic, Melvin Tate, Mark Griffith and Harold Frank.

KITTO IS ASSISTANT MASTER OF SCOUT TROOP

Kaukauna -- Robert Radsch was ecepted as a member of Troop No. 1. Boy Scouts of America, at its regilar meeting Friday evening in training school. Several tenderfoot tests were taken by candidates. Owen Kitto has been appointed assistant scoutmaster of the troop and will have charge of the drill work which is already under way.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Applications for membership were received at a regular meeting of the Junior Order of Moose brother T. O. Wilson. Thursday evening in Corcoran's hall. Regular business also was transacted, dren of Seymour were recent guests

The monthly meeting of the Kau- at the D. LaMarche home. kauna Teachers Council will be held faculty will be hosts. A business Mrs. Wickmann's father, pared program will be given.

Mrs C. Kunze entertained the La dies Aid Society of Reformed church Mrs. William Stutzmann. Kenosha where he will be employed at its regular monthly shower at her

Christmas sale of the organization. The annual ball of the Ladies auxilbeen held Tuesday evening at Schom- lary of the Knights of Columbus given mer hall was postponed on account Friday evening in Eagle hall was at- day.

of inclement weather and had roads.

Miss Minnie Van Den Berg of Ap- hall was prettily decorated. Music Hilbert spent Sunday here. pleton and Arthur Verstagen of Lit. was furnished by the Electric City or-Officers for the coming year were; Soo road nominated at the regular meeting of | Louis Carstenson was a Green Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Bruin of the Eagles Thursday evening in visitor Tuesday. Neenah spent Sunday with Mr. De Eagle hall. Election will be held at Bruin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter the next meeting. Routine business Green Bay on business Monday and hospital, Oshkosh, where she subwas disposed of and a social hour fol- Tuesday. "Boovah" was served.

proprietors of the Cof John Conrad of Little Chute spent fee Cup restaurant are preparing to whom a son was born, April 8. Sunday with their parents, Mr. and for their second dancing party to be Sylvester Coffey, who is attending be decorated. Arrangements are become university at Milwaukee, is ling made to provide variable by the left visiting at the home of Mrs. species known as the Florida motorist Kuehn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry is beginning. An automobile bearing Kuehn.

The first regular meeting of the be hostesses.

"Sadie Goes to Heaven" is the McClinn, Wednesday, in Methodist church Scripture reading and a short address by the improving slowly. weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank pastor will be included in the program. Morning services will be held

> M. H. Niesen returned Friday morning from a business trip in Milwaukee

J. O. Posson returned Saturday Hooyman and Jeffery McHugh spent morning from a several days business trip in Madison and Milwaukee.

ATTRACTS BIG CROWDS

Kankauna - The motion picture John McHugh is attending the show, "The Man Without a Country," spring session of the county board at which was put on in local theatres firing a deputy, specially appointed up-Thursday and Friday by Kaukauna on their resolution, the Rock county post No. 41, American legion, was a hoard of supervisors slashed \$500 huge success. The Vaudette and from the salary of the new sheriff Bijou theatres were packed for each elected in November. Determined to Kaukauna Motor Car Co. show and large crowds attended the have a speed cop, the county board

sale or rent. Inquire Martin the picture is being snown in vary resc of the county highway committee will ap-American Legion.

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held its installation of officers at Forester hall Wednesday evening.

Part of Old Paper Mill Flume is Carried Out-Water Roaring Over Dam

Kaukauna-Very little change Kaukauna was evident Saturday th grand chapter of DeMolay and re- over the dam at about its highest ceived the initiatory and DeMolay level but the sand bags are holding in Mrs. Elnora Anson is visiting rela- degrees, the only two degrees of the the flow in low places. The gates in tives at Hortonville and Appleton order. The work was exemplified by the navigation canal still are closed in order to hold down the level of the water and to lessen the strain upon

> Little or no damage was caused feet further down the river. The flume headed by about 350 Knights Temp- no effect upon the level of the water.

BURMA MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT BLACK CREEK

Special to The Post-Crescent Black Creek-In spite of the hard corm Monday a large crowd attended the supper and sale at St. John The receipts were \$64.31. At the Methodist church Monday evening, April 24, Boyles, the "Man from Burma", will give an illustrated Burma". The ecture on "Life in Rev. Mr. Boyles is a missionary who s spending his vacation in the United

States and is said to be an interesting speaker. Admission is free. The coming marriage of Miss Annie Stengle of Black Creek and Willam Shower of Green Bay was announced at St. Mary church Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Oscar Kittner Tuesday. A blizzard struck here Wednesday

hut no damage was done. The young people who were attending high school at Shiocton have been unable to reach there since the high water till this week Tuesday when a train was able to get through. Mrs J N Wagner and son Wilmer were Appleton business

Miss Sylvia Wilson who spent the winter with relatives in Escanaba. Mich., is visiting at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Hinneman and chil-

Mr. and Mrs George Wickmann next Tuesday evening at vocational have a new car and took their first Vandenberg's parents. Mr. and school. Members of the vocational trip to Leman to visit at the home of

Kranzusch. Miss Irene Stutzmann from Appleton to visit her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. John Dietrich and children of Sturgeon Bay were guests Nick Liesch made a business trip ticles will be sold at the annual at the J. Brandt home Sunday and

Mrs. Arthur Gerl and Mrs. R. H. Sanders were Seymour visitors Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Striegle of William Reuter went to Woodlawn Monday to be section foreman on the

John Dey and H. A. Hoops were in

short visit in Appleton at the home daughters of Appleton were here the Mrs. J. Blick has returned from a of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Fisher, first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Major Kuchn have re turned to their home in Kaukauna aft-

from a week's stay in Kimberly. Cyril and Miss Helen Kronschnable Ladies Auxiliary to the Enights of of Appleton have been visiting their Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schouten Ladies Auxmary to the Ranging of the Parish Mr. and Mrs. George Kron-

John McGhan of Deer Creek was a April 26, at George Loos' harness guest at the home of his son, Sherman , shop on Appleton st. Several impor-Mrs. Fred Zuehlke who has been

very sick is slightly better. Conrad Silberg who has been ill is Harry Eberhard went to Appleton

Wednesday for a minor throat opera tion He returned on Thursday. Mones Eberhard, Harry Armitage and George Riedl attended an auction

in the town of Maine on Tuesday. Miss Clarmen Meihlke of Cicero who was visiting here went to Tigerton Wednesday to visit. **BOARD SLASHES \$500**

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eler for \$15. Stenseth was arrested and took the Those installed were: Chief ranger, police to his home where the jewelry Mrs. Mary Lucassen; vice chief rang- estimated at \$7,000 was found. Questioning brought from Stenseth

the story that he and Reuben Woodcording secretary, Mrs. Stena Jansen; ford, who is now in jail here on a treasurer, Mrs. Anna Hammen; trus- theft charge, broke into the home of ees Mrs. Lena Ruiter, Mrs. Nellie Mrs. Daniel McLeod, widow of Bongers, Mrs. Anna Van Den Boom; wealthy lumberman, and found conductors, Mrs. Minnie Lamers, Mrs. jewelry in a bureau drawer. They also found in the same drawer \$100 na Verstegen, Mrs. Molly Van Den in bills and \$115 in gold. It developed that since Dan Mc-

Leod died, twelve or thirteen years tional conditions there in the interstalling officer. After the installation ago, Mrs. McLeod has not only left the house vacant, but actually left taken at the time the old empire was lying where they were when her hused to Mrs. Peter Van Den Boom and band died, all the articles then in the gave Dr. Denyes a good opportunity home. Nothing was disturbed when Mrs. McLeod vacated the house after religious and political problems of the funeral, nor has she ever entered it since then, and would not give per mission to any one else to enter. The police have taken possession

of all the property taken from the Co. McLeod house by the two boys. SISTER KILLED BY FALL

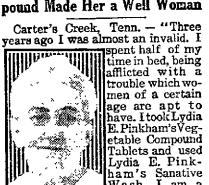
FROM CONVENT WINDOW Fond du Lac - Residents of Fond du Lac's exclusive residence district were horrifled and panic stricken when they saw a white clad figure suddenly plunge from a fourth story window of Stagnes convent here late Thursday afternoon.

A crowd hurried to the lawn and Sister M. Jerome, 51 years old, cloistered at the convent for twenty-eight years, was picked up and taken to the hospital of the sisterhood. She was unconscious at the time and

died a few hours later. Sister M. Jerome had been ill since last January and, according to a statement from the convent authori ties on Friday, wandered from her Romensko, Laura Deering and John hed while in a delirium, and plunged through the window to the yard be-Heuvel, Simon De Groot, Joseph Van She came here from Hayes Handle, William Ebben, John Lice-Kas. Her parents and several broth-Henry Vosters is confined to his ers and sisters live in that city.

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NOTED EXPLORER

Dr. John A. Denyes, traveler, explorer and missionary, who is one of the speakers at the Student Volundress at First Methodist Episcopal eburch at 11 o'clock Sunday.

The distinguished missionary has pent twenty years in Eastern Asia and his experience promises an interesting lecture. Dr. Denyes began his career in educational work in Singapore in 1898. He found the Methodist Mission in the Dutch East Indies in 1905 and later became superintendent of a large field in Java, Sumatra and Borneo.

Dr. Denyes has traveled extensively among the primitive tribes of Sumaira and lived for years on familiar terms with the "head hunters" of Borneo. The Chinese Chamber of Commerco in Java in 1911 sent Dr. Denyes to China to investigate educaests of Chinese in Java. 'ransformed into a republic being to become acquainted with the social, ine Chinese people.

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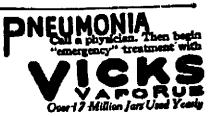
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the batsman is declared out.

Officials of Circuit to Bar Annoying Fans from Ball Parks:
Clubs Start Training Grind Sunday.

President Kluwin of the Fox River Valley Baseball league intends to enforce a rule this year that will meet with the approval of every fair-mind- under way in Lincoln school. Four state the Y. M. C. A. volleyball team ed fan. Incidently women patrons baseball teams have been organized, of the game will say "amen."

The rules of baseball ordain no spec. naming themselves after big league tator shall have the right to abuse teams, and will play two games every either the home or visiting players. Gay. The pupils are entirely in Such a tirade is always annoying to charge of the league and each team the fans who stand for fair play.

after week, than the boisterous fans, 15 minutes, the team ahead when who, as a rule, gets very personal. In the Fox River Valley league last season there were certain cities that suffered greatly from such a nuisance. In two or three of the cities the abuse was usually fired at the visiting team. Often some thin-skinned player would be the target for a lot of personal abuse with a hope his play would be

POLICE TO AID

President Kluwin, aided by officials of the league clubs, will see that played and will arrange a report of extinct in the Fox River Valley cir- The following boys are acting as um-Police officers will cooperate pires: Robert Packard, Carl Bier-Racine. with the umpires in remedying the man, John Krema, Lawrenco Chrisevil. If present plans carry it is the ten and Arthur Muenster. intention to have some official whose duty will be to spot the offenders. The team consists of the following They will first be politely asked to boys: Clarence Christen, Alfred Doer-If they refuse the manage- fler, Robert Zwerg, William Clark, ment will tender them their admission Raymond Kocpke. William Jarvis fee with a request they vacate. War- Henry Belzer, rants for the arrest of the offenders Other teams of the league are made will be sworn out and they will be up as follows: prosecuted in the courts.

Baseball is not a parlor sport. It Carl Kunitz, calls for wild rooting, partisan cheer- Byron Bowlby, Leo Koffarnus, Noring, criticism when deserved and applause when merited. However, it Krueger, Harold Stecker, has not place for the enthusiast who seeks to profit through personalities tain; Gordon Ratzman, Carl Seeger, and sometimes stronger abuse. Such Ronald Rootz, Robert Heiss, Gordon mdividuals are to get the gate. CLUBS START WORK

After several weeks of preparation the teams in the league are about Darval Myse. Robert Moor, Lawrence ready to hop to it if weather condi- Zuelke, tions are favorable this week end, Brock, several of the squads will engage in Latimer.

Spencer Heath is expected to reach Menasha Saturday and this means the baseball season has officially opened. Other members of the Menasha squad are on the job,

All Appleton players will report Sunday and meet for practice Sunday afternoon at Brandt park. Fond du Lac players will report next week. Sanders has a squad of 22 men to pick from and plans to start his weeding out process carly. Kaukauna athletes will gather Sunday for their first practice of the season. Oshkosh and Green Bay will delay their initial workouts until April 30.

TEAM STANDINGS

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS							
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 11. Milwaukee 5. Indianapolis 13, Kansas City 7. St. Paul at Columbus, Lold weather Minneapolis at Toledo, cold weather AMERICAN LEAGUD Chicago 10, St. Louis 5 (ten innings) Detroit 15, Cleveland 7. New York 1. Washington 0. Boston at Philadelphia cold weather NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4. Brooklyn 1. Boston 6, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 8, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis at Pittsburg, snow. SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Louisville. Minneapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Columbus. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago.

EASTER DANCE Hampel's Corners, Sunday, April 23. Rialto Orchestra of Menasha.

Dance at Schommer's Hall, Freedom, Tuesday, April 25th. Music by Ecker's orchestra.

APPLETON VOLLEY

Y. M. C. A. Athletes Have Good Chance to Win Title at Madison Meet

With an unbroken string of victories to its credit and conceded to be A soft ball baseball tournament is one of the fastest aggregations in the will play in the state meet in Madison Saturday.

Members of the local team went to Madison Friday. They made the trip to the Capitol City in automobiles driven by R. H. Starkey and H. P. Buck ' The following compose the Nothing is more tiresome to the has its own umpiring staff. One game squad and all will play in tournament real fan, the player who is there week is played during each recess period of matches: Buck, Ellsworth, Agrell. Gochnaur, Barlow, Freude and Reu-

> the bell rings, being declared the The tournament is scheduled to get winner of the game. A series of 20 underway at 2 o'clock Saturday aftergames will be played after which new noon. The Appleton team plays its teams will be formed and another first match of the series at 5 o'clock. meeting the Racine outfit, considered The first game of the league was one of the strongest aggregations in played Friday morning betwen the the tournament. The schedule follows:

Mach No. 1, 2 o'clock-Wausau vs. Match No. 2, 3 o'clock-Janesville

vs. Milwaukee.
Match No. 3, 4 o'clock—Eau Claire
vs. Fond du Lac.

Match No. 5. 6 o'clock-Winners of matches one and two.

Match No. 6, 8 o'clock-Winners of natches three and four. matches five and six.

Watching The Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero: The Detroit Tigers rapped out four Cleveland pitchers for sixteen hits and won their first game of the season, 15 to 7.

Bob Lamonte tried to cave in th stands with a wild throw in the first inning and let the run in which gave the Yanks a 1 to 0 victory over the

Out of thirteen hits, the Robins got only one run and the Giants nosed them out, 4 to 1. It was the sixth straight win for McGraw.

The White Sox scored six runs with a carnival in the tenth inning and beat the Browns, 10 to 5. Sisler and Falk hit homers. One single, two doubles, a bome

un, two passes and a triple gav the Cubs seven runs in the seventh and an 8 to 3 victory over the Reds.

EHMKE SHIFTS STYLE; FAILS TO SHOW CLASS

No brainier pitcher ever threw ball than Christy Mathewson. He once said that a pitcher in order to be successful must develop a certain style and stick to it.

"If you find that you are most of fective as a side-arm pitcher, use a score of 764 in three games in 151 that style; if you can get more on local league match. His scores: the ball over-head, use that method. 299; 197 and 268. 137 Of all things don't switch from one F. Groh 135 115 style to another as the fancy strikes you." That is the way Mathewson Totals 661 693 704 puts it.

That is why Howard Ehmke of Detroit, isn't rated as one of the game's greatest pitchers.

Ehmke has no set style, he is under-hand, side-arm, or over-head, and as a result is forced to let up to get the ball over.

CUBS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

Chicago Takes Second Straight from Cincinnati Friday by 8-3 Score

Chicago Staging a rally in the seventh inning and driving Rixey rom the mound the Chicago Cubs cored seven runs and defeated Cincinnati by a score of \$ to 3 here Friday. Score: Cincinnati ..000101100-360

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only one run and the Giants won 4 to 1. Score: New York .0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-4 10 0

ther and Miller.
BRAVES DOWN PHILS faltered and the Braves came from behind and won 6 to 4. Score: Philadelphia 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 11 0 Boston 10031001x-690 is not presenting its full strength

While Cleveland Loses to **Detroit Club**

New York-Defeating Washington to 0 here Friday while Cleveland went into a tie with the Indians for ing badly first place in the American league.

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TIGERS BEAT INDIANS Detroit-Detroit scored its first vicory of the year Friday defeating leveland 15 to 7. Score

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SOX DEFEAT BROWNS St. Louis-Coming from behind in the ninth the White Sox put over

two runs, tieing the score, and then scored six tallys in the tenth frame, winning 10 to 5. Score: Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 6-10 16 4 St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1-5 9 0 Batteries: Robertson, Wilkinson, Hedge and Schalk; Danforth, Boyne, Kolp and Severeid.

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GIANTS MAKING RUNAWAY RACE

Chase for Pennant Will Be Over by June

By Henry L. Farrell New York-Yelps are resounding from all the way points in the Na-

tional league that the Giants are al-Batteries: Rixey, Couch, Markle ready "in" and that the pennant race will be over in the middle of June John McGrw is stuffing the ears of his charges to keep out the "de-Brooklyn-Brooklyn made 13 hits off Jess Barnes here Friday but got moralizing sounds," as he terms

"Our club is going good, started stronger than last year and Brooklyn ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 13 0 we're getting good results. We are Batteries: Barnes and Snyder; Reul after the pennant, of course, but none of us think the race is over. It's a long way to October and acci-Boston-After taking a lead in the dents have wrecked better chances second and third innings the Phils than ours," McGraw said Saturday. SIX STRAIGHT WINS

With six straight victories achieved out of seven games with a team that Batteries: Meadows, Hubbell and the Giants do look as if they are go Honline; McGuillin, Fillingim and ing to make a runaway for the pen

> Nehf, Douglas and Jess Barnes are doing the bulk of the work effective ly. Toncy hasn't pitched yet and young Barnes and Rvan look like fine reserves. Frisch will be back soor and in Dave Robertson the club landed a good outfielder if Shinners, who is now shinning in centerfield should hit the bumps.

Match No. 7, 9 o'clock-Winners of New York Defeats Washington that the Giants have been feasting However, it must be considered on eastern meat, while the Cards and the Pirates seem to have more diffi cult opposition in the west.

Brooklyn, which has been furnish ing most of the victories for the Giants, is anything but a soft mark was losing to Detroit the Yankees on paper and the team has been go

The Cubs don't belong in second place and they won't be there long The Braves and the Robins are out Batteries: Phillips and Gharrity, division and they'll be mounting soon

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Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Head_ ache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Kidnys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or owels may be Catarrh.

INTERCLASS LOOP SCHEDULE IS MADE

the high school baseball interclass league was held Thursday afternoon in the high school and a schedule of National League Moguls Claim games for the season was arranged Nothing regarding Appleton high school track events for this spring was taken un.

> The juniors and seniors will meet in the first game of the interclass tournament on Saturday, April 29 at Brandt park. The sophmores and freshmen will play the second game of the day. The following schedule will

May 2-senior and sophomores, May -juniors and freshmen; May seniors and freshmen; juniors and The schedule as given above will be repeated on May 9, May 11 and May 13. The two final games will be played the following week and in case of the the deciding game will be played on the day of the field and track events.

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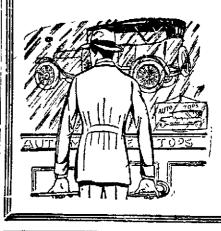
Sunday's meeting. The meeting is scheduled to start at 2:30, /

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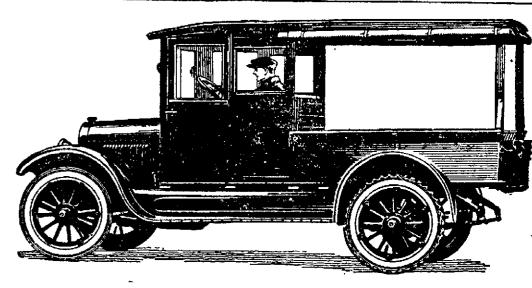
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MEAN?

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I MEAN YOU'VE BEEN , KIDDING ME ABOUT TH

GETTIT FORTUNE COMPANY

BUT IGOT A LETTER. FROM EM YESTERDAY

HEIR TO A DUKEDOM

TELLING ME I WAS

COLLARS.

HELEN!

I'M GLAD YOU

LIKED THEM -

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MELL!

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

WOULD YOU LIKE FOR J

YOUR BREAKFAST THIS MORNING?

THE BICKER FAMILY

WELL, JIM, YOU O' SCOFFER,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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SURE, SURE,

i get you

GET YOU GUZZ-

POP WANTS T'

SEE YOU,

FRECKLES.

AW, GEE

ME. BE MOBRIN,

ON MY RADIO.

GUESS YOU WON'T BE SO

QUICK WITH TH' WET

BLANKET NEXT TIME

SAY, TOM I IRONED YOUR SOFT COLLARS

FOR YOU YESTERDAY AND THEY'RE

IN YOUR TOP DRAWER - WHAT F

Nona.

you, Nona?"

Marko."

have visitors that morning,

She said to him, "Marko!"

The door opened and one came in

He had no reply that he could make.

rolled edging, revealing all her throat,

Beauty abode in her face as the scent

Sabre's senses, proppd up, watching!

"How long is it since I have seen

"It's a month since I was here.

"You've been very ill: oh, so ill."

He said slowly, "Yes, I think I've

"IT GRIEVES ME. MARKO." SHE

"You're going to be splendld now,

He did not respond to her tone. He

said,"I've come on a lot in the last

few weeks. I'd an idea you'd been

about me before that. I'd an idea

you'd be coming again. There's a

thing I've been thinking out to tell

She breathed, "Yes, tell me, Mar

She said, "Have you been thinking,

"Marko, we've not talked at all

her own ugain. Your dear England.

me. Frightful things have happened

She went on. "There's your book

He said, "It can't be, It can't be."

She began again to speak. He

things. They have nothing to do with

Hie then aroused himself and spoke

"Because what's been has been.

Done. I've been through frightful

to get right away. And I'm going to."

"I don't know. Only get right

She got up. "Very well. I under-

turned again and came close to him.

"That's what you're going to do. Do you know what I'm going to do?"

"I'm going to do what I ought to

He shook his head. He was breath-

room. I hadn't quite the courage.

She suddenly stooped over him.

She encircled him with her arms and

slightly raised him to her. She put

her lips to his and kissed him and

"You are never going to leave me,

He cried, "Beloved, Beloved," and

clung to her. "Beloved, Beloved!" and

THE END

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Never, never, never, till

She turned away. "It

"What are you going to do?"

things. They're on me still.

"I don't want to hear those

to me. Frightful things."

said.

awa .

ing deepty.

held him so.

clung to her

Marko.

This.

His eyes, that had been

in these weeks, while you've been

coming on, what you are going to

But he did not answer.

"I don't remember it."

(Continued From Our Last Issue) The nurse had told him he was to He stopped his swinging arm, holding his hand above the flames. "He that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God and God in him; for God is love." He opened his fingers and the crumpled letter fell and was consumed. pushed himself up from the mantelpiece and turned and went over 10 side him. She were what he would Twyning and stood over him again, have thought of as a kind of waist-He patted Twyning's heaving shoulcoat thing, cut like his own waistcoat

"There, there, Twyning. Bad but short; and opened above like a luck. Bad luck. Hard. Hard. Bear waistcoat but turned back in a white up. Twyning. Soldier's death . . Finest death . . . Died for his coun- She had a little close-fitting nat bandtry . . . Fine boy . Soldier's ed with flowers and a loose veil de-. . Bad luck. Bad luck, pended from it. She put back the veil. Twyning

Twyning, inarticulate, pushed up within the rose, Hapgood had said, his hand and felt for Sabre's hand and, as perfume deeply inhaled, her and clutched it and squeezed it con- serene and tender beauty penetrated vulsively.

Sabre said again, "There, there, Twyning Hard. Hard. Fine death
Brave boy ... He disen-Brave boy gaged his hand and turned and walked very slowly from the room.

He went along the passage, past thar Mr. Portune's door towards which had been his own, still walking, very slowly and with his hand against the wall to steady himself. He felt

deathly ill . . He went into his own room, unentered by him for many months. now his own room no more, and dropped heavily into the familiar chair at the familiar desk. He put his arms out along the desk and laid his head upon them. Oh, cumulative touch. He began to be shaken with onsets of emotion, as with sobs. Oh. cumulative touch!

The communicating door opened and Mr. Fortune appeared. He stared at Sabre in astounded indignation. "Sabre! You here! I must say-I must

Sabre clutched up his dry and terrible sobbing. He turned swiftly to Mr. Fortune and put his hands on the arms of the chair to rise. "A curious look came upon his face

He said, "I say, I'm sorry. I'm sorry. I can't get up. Mr. Fortune boomed, "CaCn't get "I say - No. I say, I think some."

thing's happened to me. I can't get SAID, "BUT I UNDERSTAND," The door opened, Hapgood came in been down in a pretty deep place."

Sabre said, "I say, Hapgood-Nona Marko." -Nona! I say, Nona, I think something's happened to me. I can't get A change came over his face. He

collapsed back in the chair. "Marko! Marko!" She who thus cried ran forward you."

and threw herself on her knees beside him, her hands stretched up to Hapgood turned furiously on Mr.

Fortune, "Go for a doctor! Go like hell! Sabre, Sabre, old man." "Hemorrhage on the brain," said do?" the doctor . . "Well, if there's no His hands, that had been crumpling

more effusion of blood. You quite up the sheet, were now laid flat be-understand me. I saw if there isn't fore him. His eyes, that had been . Has he been through any regarding her, were now averted from her, fixed ahead, "There is kind of strain?" "Trouble," said Hapgood. "Strain, nething I can do, in the way you

He's been in hell-right in."

mean. When he was removed and they | She was silent a little time had left him. Nona said to Hapgood' as they came down the steps of the about the greatest thing-of course County hospital. "There was a thing they've told you?-the Armistice, the war won. England, your England he was so fond of, Mr. Hapgood: that you loved so, at peace, victori-. O Wind.

If Winter comes, can Spring be far ous: those dark years done. England behind?

"It comes to me now. There must Marko." be a turning now. If he dies He said, "It's no more to do with still, a turning."

CHAPTER VIII

Hapgood across the coffee cups, the go to now. And all your plans-do liqueur glasses and the cigarette, wag-tyou remember telling me all your ged a solemn head at that friend of plans? Such splendid plans. And first his, newly returned from a long visit of all your 'England' that you loved to America. He wagged a solemn writing so.

"She's got her divorce, that wife of

"I've told you in my letters how he went on after that collapse, that me, brain hemorrhage. I told you we got Ormond Clive on to him. Clive was and had a firmness in his voice. "And a friend of that Lady Tybar. She I'll tell you this," he said. "This was was, with Sabre all the time. Pretty what I said I had to tell you. When well every day I'd look in. Every you go, you are not to return. I day Ormand Clive would come. Time don't want to see you again." and again we'd stand around the bed She drew a breath, steadying berwe three — watching, Impenetrable self, "Why not, Marko?" and extraordinary business! There was his body, alive, breathing. His mind, his consciousness, his ego, his self, his whatever you like to call it- always will be on me. But from evnot there. Away. Absent. Not in erything that belongs to them I want

that place. "Yesterday Ormond Clive said Sabre might be cautiously approached about things. For three weeks past Clive's not let us - me or that Lady Tybar - see him. Yesterday we were stand." permitted again; and I took steps to grieves me, Marko, But I understand, be there first. 'You know your wife's Tre always understood you," She divorced you, old man?' He said painfully. Yes, I know. I remember

"Of course it will come back to him in time that the business hadn't happened before his illness. In time he'll begin to grope after detailed recollect have done the minute I came into the tion, and he'll begin to realize that it must have happened while he was There'll be another thing, too. He'll find his wife has married again. Yes, fact, I heard in a roundabout way that she's going to marry an old neighbor of theirs, chap called Major Millet, Hopscotch Millet, old Sabre used to call him. However, that's not the thing - that will have happened death. and will make him thank God. What do I mean? Well, that's telling; and I don't feel it's quite mine to tell. Tell you what, you come around and have a look at the old chap tomorrow. I dare bet he'll be on the road towards it by then and perhaps tell us himself."

Sabre was sitting propped up in bed awaiting who next might come.

DRYS PREPARING

Prohibition Forces Will Battle Candidates With Beer **Sympathies**

Madison,-State and national Anti-Saloon leagues today gave voice to a call to battle against their traditional enemy

They will fight with all their might the selection at the primaries all over country, of any candidates who She slipped off a fur that she was the wearing and came and sat down be sympathize with the light wines and beer campaigns.

A thirteen-state district convention of Anti-Saloon League workers to be held in Milwaukee May 25 and 26. at which plans for promoting these campaigns all over the middle west will be discussed, was announced here Thursday

This middle-western meeting will follow immediately after the Wisconsin prohibition enforcement convenher. He had something to say to her, tion, to be held in Milwaukee May 23 and 24. States represented at the district convention of the league, which, it is announced, is one of eight to be held over the country between now and primary-time, are:

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)









Old Stuff to Jim

Leading Up to a Climax

C'TAHW

THAT?

I BAKED YOU SOME

MORNING - I KNOW HOW

FOND YOU ARE

OF THEM -

HOT BISCUITS THIS

SAY BICK, HOW MUCH MORE MONEY DID THEY ASK YOU FOR?

By BLOSSER

WONDER HOW

KNEW THEY ASKED

FOR MORE MONEY

By ALLMAN

GUESS I'M

GETTING OUT

PRETTY EARLY

THIS MORNING!

YES, BUT YOU'RE

I'VE GOT TO HAVE

SOME HOUSE MONEY

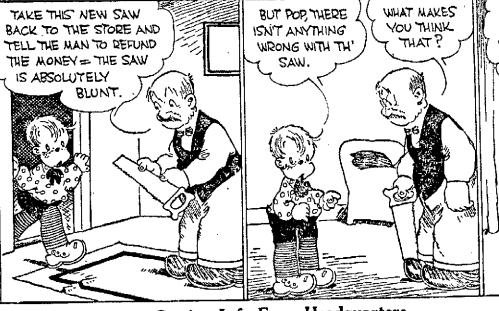
By SATTERFIELD

BEFORE YOU GET

OUT!

NOT OUT YET-

Freckles Ought to Know



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OF THESE STRAW HATS FOR APIECE - FACT IS, MR. RIPPE,

WE LOSE MONEY ON EVERY ONE OF

THESE HATS HE SELL

A BRICK IN TWO WITH IT THIS MORNING AN' IT WORKED FINE! By SWAN

WHY I SAWED

Getting Info From Headquarters HOWDY, MR. RIPPE -



I SUPPOSED TO SAY WHEN HE ASKS ME WHY I WANT TO SELL'EM IF WE LOSE MONEY ON 'EM?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN WHAT GOOD DOES SAY IF SOME TALK ABOUT THAT PITCHER APE IN BACK IT DO FOR USTO ERRORS = OUR IS ALL UNWOUND DOESN'T LAY GET A MAN ON TEAM HAS LET NOW = HE'S THROWN BASE ? = HE off tossing EVERYTHING BUT EVERYTHING BUT A COULDN'T GET PEANUT SHELLS A PICKPOCKET FIT SO FAR = WHY DOWN TO SECOND GO THROUGH on me Ill go HE COULDN'T GET A IN A PARADE! 'EM = AT WAS UP AN' TAKE HIM BALL OVER TH'PLATE WHY SAY, OUR BALL PLAYING WHEN APART TO SEE IF HE HAD TH FIELDERS COULDN'T ONE OF OUR MEN WHAT MAKES CATCHER COME UP EVEN HOLD TH'WIRE got a base on HIM RUN SO AN' CARRY IT ON A PHONE BALLS AN' SLID FUNNY! CALL! BACK! INTO FIRST!

THE HOME TEAM IS LOSING 9 TO 3 ---

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is screwed on tightly. Oil becomes

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PRESSING

Any garment will hold its pres

are simple but effective.

used with salt and pepper. Olive much longer if allowed to hang for a

oil is expensive, but of course desir- short time after being pressed. Wear-

able. However, there are several veg ling immediately shortens the life of

etable oils on the market that make creases considerably.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

DEVOTE WEEK TO STUDYING NEED OF **CHURCH EDUCATION**

Children's Week Will be Observed from April 30 to May 6-Program Planned

The attention of the whole nation will be called to the need for more re ligious education for children when programs are given throughout the country during Children's week beginning April 30 and continuing er," said Jeanne Alison. Churches everywhere have been asked ny." to formulate plans for interesting all cating the children religiously. Plans are already underway at the Methedist church for observation of the week, while other churches also may takes, we'd have her sins on our

Some of the objects of the week are to create a community consciousness of the need for religious education, the organization of a Church Community Parent-Teachers association with regular meetings, making provision for supervised play, demanding better-movies for children, procuring more and better reading for children, the establishing of a vacation school of religion, closer cooperation of constructive forces which Only with women. And when you're touch child life and the united effort to bring all children in touch with some church. Appleton has already demonstrated its belief in the need for peligious education by supporting the week day Bible school and the vacation religious school. Some of the other purposes are also being worked

Several Wisconsin cities are planning a Sunday school exhibit while shrugged a shoulder scornfully. most of them will have massmeetings. At these meetings committees will be appointed to obtain statistics concerning the recreational opportunities of the children and their affiliation with

OFFER \$50 FOR BEST **REVIEW OF NEW BOOK**

Several journalism students of Lawrence college will try for the prize of \$50 which is being offered to journalism students for the best review of Samuel Hopkins Adams novel, "Success". The prize is being offered by the Houghton Mifflin company to students in journalism in all parts of the country, who will write a review of this new story of newspaper The manuscripts which are limited to not more than 500 words must be in by May 1. Mr. Adams himself will be one of the judges and will be assisted by A. Hamilton

The story was listed Saturday as one of the best circulators at the public library for the week ending April 15. It is said that its pictures ample of what men can do when of newspaper life with all its attendant joys and sorrows are true to life The remainder of Mary's sarcasm and interesting to the newspaper man, was lost as the pantry door swung journalism student and the public in general which does not know the newspaper office officially.

Household Hints

BROOMS

When sweeping a dusty carpet it is well to slightly wet the broom. This prevents dust from spreading around

MATCHES

Many accidental fires are caused because matches are left in an open place in the kitchen. It is wise to keep them in a box that has a cover.

Postponed Dance at Twelve Corners, Tuesday, April 25th. Music by Aerial orchestra. Bus leaves Pettibone's at 8:15 and 9:00 P. M.



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OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 15 - Who Teaches Flappers

ran a vein of the serious.

It occurred to me that women

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Adventures Of

The Twins

Nature's School

kins and the Twins arrived in the

"Will you please excuse us now."

"Oh, yes indeed!" said Nancy polite-

"That's all right," they answered,

"We're going to visit your school,"

Then to the children, "I'll tell you

more about this place as we go along.

You see, Mother Nature has a school

here for the little seeds that fly, so

they'll know how to grow. Many of

the seeds have wings, you know, or

something just as good, that they can

fly with like your parachutes. The

"There are also the thistle-seeds, the

milk-weed seeds, and the seeds of

many kinds of trees and flowers.

Some other seeds fly in a different

way. They have jaggers on them and

stick to the birds' wings and feath-

hang on until they come to a place

where they wish to grow, then they

of Mother Nature's school. Come on,

let us go in. I'm sure we are wel-

come. Mother Nature isn't easily dis-

Buskins opened the gate and they

turbed and she'll be glad to see us."

all walked into a large garden where

little seeds sat in rows and a beauti-

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

ind women, always speak the wom-

You will, when introducing men

You will, when introducing wom-

en of different ages, always intro-

You will always pronounce names

distinctly when making an intro-

duce the younger to the elder.

Combination Salad

ful fairy sat at a desk.

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Tea

"But here we are now, at the gate

When the birds fly, the seeds

dandelion seeds are only one kind.

we've kept you. And thank you for

"Go right along. I'm sorry if

A queer thing happened when Bus-

The bride and her five girl friends they've nearly finished me, too. It's \$1,000 richer today because she is an are expressing their opinions on love and marriage. The bride and her your turn now. What are you going art student in the Fawcett art school, husband are trying to live up to a to advise poor me?" pact under which they maintain in-I couldn't answer Bonny immeddividual freedom. Bonny, the flapper iately. I felt awfully solemn. It has just quoted the love doctrines of seemed to me that beneath our foolery

"I've an indea that George Brad- everywhere are asking what they shaw knows more about what he can do to make love last longer; calls 'love' than all of us put together," said Jeanne Alison. "I've an love fails. first week in May, idea that he doesn't tell it all to Bon-

George Bradshaw, a 42-year-old di-

vorce court graduate.

"It's plain that we girls have got men and women in their part in edu- to do something to counteract George's instructions," suggested Mary Smith. "Girls, Mary's right! If Bonny Tearle ever should make any mis-

own souls!" One never can tell when Jeanne is joking and when she is abominably sarcastic.

"Stop giggling, Bonny! Get ready, girls. Each in her turn, instruct the strange new country above the clouds infant! You begin, Mary!"

on their dandelion parachutes. The and little dandelion parachutes (or seeds) "Bonny Tearle! I say again it's all I'm going to say, that a girl suddenly became alive and Nancy and of your age ought not to discuss love Nick saw that they had kind bright with men. Especially not with old men faces, and arms and legs and feet. bothered, come to me, dear!"

"Thank you, old dear!" murmured to Mother Nature's school and we are Bonny. Then with sudden alarm, afraid that we'll be late." 'But - then - I'd turn out just like you! Just like all of you! And the lypoys say that the reason I'm so interesting is because I'm not like oth. bringing us. er girls!

hurrying off. "Sounds familiar! We've that, Bonny!" Jeanne said Buskins, "and if you are late,

"Listen, all of you! If I don't talk I'll tell Mother Nature all about it." above love with the men, they'll never take me anywhere. I couldn't keep man friend if I didn't chatter sentiment to him!"

Bonnie flushed as she confessed. "You certainly ought to know. You're called the most popular flapper in this end of town," mourned Mary Smith.

Conversation buzzed changed the plates. Evidently my luncheon, if informal, was no failure. "We girls have discovered a big fact, Peg!" whispered Mary. She was helping me in the pantry to serve the sweet. "What is it?"

"We've found why flappers act as

"Well, why do they?"

"They will not listen to women, Only o men. They side-steped all that teachers, mothers, sisters, tell them. And isn't it awful!'

"Girls learned about love from older women for centuries!" I replied as I irranged by heautiful new Wedgewood cubs on a tray. "Isn't it time they had the other side?"

"Well! If Bonny Tearle is an exthey educate their sweethearts -"

behind me. our places at the table, the young person who had occasioned our dis-

"Peg! The other girls have fin-

Asparagus Tips in Cream

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Newark, N. J. - Josenia Larter is one of Newark's

She has just received a check for \$1,000 from a New York mortgage and trust company for winning a contest able cont of arms

> Her design consisted of a circle showing a window and children under the protection of a "strong arm," above which she placed

and trade-mark.

MISS LARTER the motto of the company.

> LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is EXTORT It's pronounced-eks-tawart, with

ceent on the last syllable. It means-to wrest from, to take rom, exact, take away from-espesaid the little seeds. "We are going cially, to take away by illegal or forceful means.

> It comes from-Latin "ex," from, and "torquere," to twist about. Companion word-extortion.

It's used like this-"The upprincided loan shark extorts big sums from

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Salads



HILE fresh veg-; dewiness quite impossible to attain etables are rather by washing and drying each leaf high carly in the with a towel. The French housewife season, try using has a wire salad basket. She puts her them in salads: A carefully washed greens in this wire small amount goes box and whirls them rapidly. This much farther this dries the plant quickly, but fails to way than if the give the crispness. vegetables are served as a vegetable

necessary, but serve some sort of by designing a suit- green salad at least once a day during the spring months.

And a salad need not be an elaborate affair swathed in a rich mayonnaise dressing. A dinner salad is preferably composed of salad greens, with maybe a strip or two of asparagus or some other fresh vegetable to give tone, and plain French dress

If the greens are crisp and dry and the dressing carefully seasoned the perfection of the salad is assured. To prepare salad greens for a

open and at a sharp angle. the force of the water. Shake each leaf as free from water

as possible and put on a clean dry towel to drain. Wrap loosely in the towel and put in a cold place for an hour or longer.

The lettuce or other salad plant becomes very crisp under this treat. does one three or four days old. ment and seems to have a fresh

mixing bowl and shake vigorously Or put the sait, pepper and oil in a beating constantly with a silver fork tainted quickly and these precautions or a dover beater.

Do this right after lunch and have everything ready to put together when needed. A green salad with a French dressing should not stand after being mixed for the oil and vinegar wilt the leaves.

used alone or in combination. Hard-boiled eggs add to the attrac-

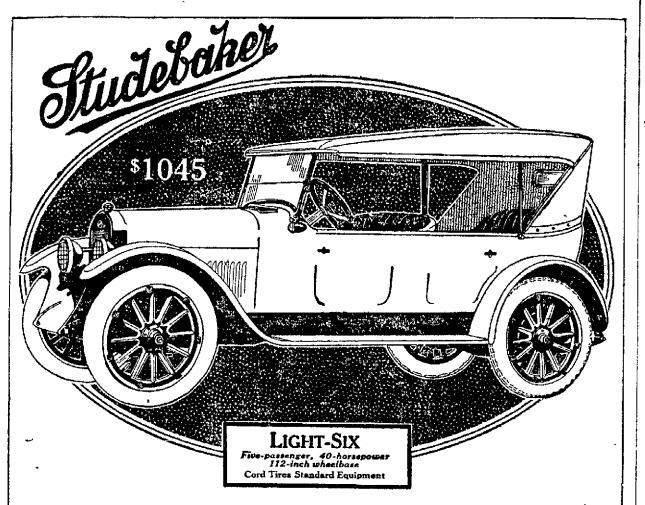
Let the eggs stand in boiling water



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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



Always pull off any wilted edges of the leaves with the fingers. Shred

the plants with a silver knife. Never leave the salad till the last minute when preparing a meal. It takes time to wash and crisp salad plants.

There are many salad plants to choose from. Try them all and avoid monotony. Keep this list in mind when you go to market and be on

Of course lettuce comes first. Most persons prefer head lettuce, but leaf lettuce contains quite as many of the salad: If possible wash each leaf un- much talked of vitamines as head, der running water, holding the leaf Water cress, curley endive, romaine Tiny, French endive, chicory, young dandeinvisible insects are washed off and lions, parsley, mint nasturtiums, tenany sand or dirt is carried away by der young onion tops-these should be

tiveness and nourishment of any dressing. And speaking of hardboil ed eggs, remember that it takes long er to cook a very fresh egg than it



30 minutes. Do not let the water bub ble, but keep at the simmering point. FRENCH DRESSING

Chill the bowl or saucer or mix

ing bottle. Chill the oil and vine-

gar. Put one-half teaspoon sait, one

fourth teaspoon pepper, three table

spoons oil, one tablespoon vinegar in

bowl and add the vinegar slowly,

Many women like to mix the dress-

ing at the table when the salad is

served. A pinch of powdered sugar

and a suggestion of mustard may be

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steers, 5.85@7.60; stocker steers, 5.75 @7.50; stocker cows and heifers, 4.00

steady. Lambs. 11.50@14.00; lambs. cull and common, 9.00@11.75, yearling wethers, 9.75@12.50; ewcs. 6 50@9.25; cull to common ewes, 3.00@6.50.

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CHEESE - Twins, 15@16; Ameri-

POULTRY - Fowls, 26: ducks, 30. geese, 18; turkeys, 30; roosters, 17. POTATOES - Receipts, 42 cars. Wisconsin and Minnesota, 1.40@1.50.

STOCK MARKET CATTLE - Market, steady. Re-

Bulk, 10.00@10.30; tops, 10.35.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

ex. firsts, 36; firsts, 32@34; seconds POULTRY - Fowls, 28; spring, 24

grown, per bu. 1.50@2.00; Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, 1.40@1.50; rutabagas, home grown, per bu. 75c@1.00; tomatoes, home grown, per lb. 20@25.

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OATS - No. 3 4 white, 38@40.

BARLEY -- 60@ 73.

exchange Monday, April 17, 3.250 box-HOGS - Receipts, 500, Market, es of cheese were offered. Sales: 75 steady. Butchers, 10.00% 10.25; pack- twins, 1374; 25 twins, 14; 2,300 daisies, ing. 8.50@9.25; light, 10.00@10.50; pigs. 14%; 150 daisies, 15; 200 daisies, 14%; 300 double daisies, 1414; 150 long-

steady. Lambs. 14.00@16.00. Twenty-seven factories offered 2,-CATTLE -- Receipts, 100. steady. Beeves, 8 00@ 8.75; butcher stock, 6.75@7.75; canners and cutters 3.00@4.00; cows. 5.25@6.50; calves, 7.25

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Conference of 90 Mentors is Held in Third Ward School

The first of two teachers institutes paca in memory of Mrs. Ellen Thompin Outagamie-co, was opened Satur- son, a former president who died sev

trict 2, brought seven pupils of the birthday of Gen. U. S. Grant. Miss ducted a model class in socialized resupervising teacher, took these same children to give a lesson in silent reading, demonstrating the different methods used in teaching this subject. Professor M. A. Small, principal Southern Pacific 91's of the Third ward school, gave a talk St. Paul Railroad, pfd. 464 on the results of that test from the on the results of that test from the Smith, insurance man gave an address on agriculture.

Speakers scheduled for Saturday afternoon were Professor W. P. Hag-at Kaukauna, and Miss Florence S. Wabash "A" Ry. Jenkins. county superintendent. bookkeeping which is to be introduc-Willys-Overland SW ed in the schools next year, and Miss LIBERTY BONDS Jenkins give instructions on teach-Jenkins give instructions on teach-S. Liberty 3½s\$99.40 ers final reports, grade examinations

Twin City Residents Settle Out of Court for Crash Here in 1920

Settlement for damages in an automobile accident that occurred in Appleton July 18, 1920 and in which Twin City car owners were involved was effected out of court at Oshkosh this week when trial of the case had started before Wilbur E. Hurlbutt, circuit judge.

comb honey. Wis. Grade No. 1, lb. 35c, Charles Thalke, Neenah. 14c; navy beans, hand picked, to. 6c; popcorn, shelled. To. 3c; popcorn or damages done to the former's car when the two collided on Pearl-st, hill completed within six months. cob. 2c: dried peas, bu. \$2.20; maple at the Prospect-st. intersection. Thalke alleged that the defendant came uphill on the left side of the street at an unreasonable speed.

The jury was impaneled and testinony of the plaintiff taken. Mr. Fuchscherer then offered a satisfactory settlement for damages to the Thalke automobile and the case was dropped. Morgan and Johns of this Gale Brothers Manufacturing comin sacks, ewt. \$1.40; ground corn, ewt.

J. Lyle McCorison of Northland col lege was elected president of the student Volunteer union of the state at the Saturday morning session of the fourth annual Wisconsin Student Volunteer conference. Henry Jones of Ripon college was elected vice president and publicity chairman. Erwin S. Motz of Lawrence college is treasurer and Miss Elizabeth Mahorney of the University of Wisconsin it secre-The deputation chairman is Miss Beda Mackin of the University of CATTLE-Steers, good to choice, Wisconsin and A. W. Smith of North-61/2 77 1/2; cows, good to choice, 3 1/2 5; land college is the poster chairman.

DEATHS

JOHN SCHROEDER

ers 9½c. medium weight butchers, noon at his bome, 474 Atlantic-st. He was a resident of the town of Freedom light for 40 years and moved here about one butchers, 13c; medium weight butchvear ago to reside.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the resi-

Decedent is survived by his widow: 20-22; dressed, 28-30; geese, live, 24; four children, Ernst, Herman and Mrs. J. A. Bergacker, Appleton, Albert grandchildren; one

brother, Ernest Schroeder, Freedom,

MRS. MARY TREIBER

dead in hed Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Bosser, South Division st. She resided in Appleton about 40 years and is survived by four sons and two daughters, Frank, John. Joseph. Al-418 boxes on the farmers call board, bert, Mrs. Oscar Bosser and Mrs. the banquet. Sales: 457 squares, 1412; 23 twins, Joseph Robb, all of Appleton. The 14%; 220 daisies, 74%; 133 daisies, 15; funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Tues-108 Americas, 16: 1,415 longhorns, 15; day morning from Sacred Heart 65 longhorns, 14%. | Church. The services will be con-The services will be conducted by the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann and the Rev. John Kaster of New

MISS ANNETTE OLSON Miss Annette Olson of Iron River, Mich., who spent the greater part of last summer in Appleton in her professional capacity as a trained nurse of the Sherman house Monday noon, died at her home at Iron River Wednesday. She was a friend of Mrs. James Vanderlinden and Plans for charter night. May 1, are Edna Storm, whom she had quently visited.

BEINDARRA FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Alma Beindarra 23, of Mattoon, formerly of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anklam and was held at Riverside chapel at 2:30 Miss Isahel Glaser, Mrs. Anklam's Saturday afternoon. sister, will leave Sunday morning for were conducted by the Rev. Theodore a visit in West Allis with Mrs. Wil- Marth. Decedent formerly was member of Zion Lutheran church.

W. R. C. HONORS

NSTITUTE HERE Memorial Window is to be Placed in Chapel of Wisconsin Veterans Home

> The Womans Relief Corps, at its meeting Friday afternoon decided to place a memorial window in the chapel of Wisconsin Veterans home at Wau-

Following the business session program was rendered in memory of the one hundredth anniversary of the Amy Spaulding of Indiana spoke on Americanization work; Commander J. Miss Nellie McDermott. D. Hanchett gave a talk on the sur-

render of Gen. Lee to Gen. Grant in which he participated as a member of the latter's army, and Mrs. Bruce gave a brief sketch of Gen. Grant. Piano solos were rendered by Mrs. Gladys Phillips.

Case is Dismissed When Defendant and Plaintiff Cet Together

Final settlement was made Friday afternoon in the suit brought by the estate of John Knapp against the town of Dear Creek. After but three witnesses had been examined, following a tour by the jury, judge, sheriff court reporter to the scene in question, an agreement was reached both parties. It was stipulated that the cause of action be dismissed on the merits and without cost to either party.

According to the stipulation. the plaintiff shall have the right to put in a metal culvert in the highway where the damages to the Knapp farm were alleged to have been in curred, but the work is to be done under the supervision of the supervisor or pathmaster of highways. The plaintiff is also permitted to withdraw for his own use the culvert now used at that place and place it in the north ditch under a driveway lead-Reuben Tuchscherer, Menasha, for ing to the plaintiff's premises at his own expense. The work must be

> This ends a case that had been started 1916, appealed from municipal court to circuit court and thence to upreme court drifting back finally to the circuit court here.

Judge Edgar V. Werner left at the close of the case for Shawano. But one jury case is left on the calendar for this term it being the case of pany vs. H. F. Hall which will be

More than 125 cabbage growers had heir seed treated against black rot and black leg at the four meetings Thursday and Friday at Appleton pple Creek, Twelve Corners reenville. This is the largest numper ever taking advantage of this means of reducing losses from disease.

Inocculation was performed Paul O. Nyhus, farm agent of First National bank, and W. C. Wilharms. Many of the farmers brought seed for their neighbors also, indicating that the interest in disease preven tion is growing. Treatment of seed rids it of rot germs, leaving infection from the soil about the only way of losing part of a cabbage crop.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARIES MEETING IN MADISON

Y. M. C. A. general secretaries from all parts of Wisconsin are meeting Saturday in Madison to confer on matters of interest to association work. George I'. Werner, local secretary, was unable to attend because of dence with the Rev. T. J. Sauer in the absence of other members of the employed staff,

Conferences will be held Saturday lish service at 9:00 a. m. English service at 10:00 a. m. Bible school and Sunday. Some of the topics to at 11:00 a. m. Ph. Frochlke, pastor. he taken up are cooperative buying for associations, problems of personnel, representation at the national Y. M. C. A. convention in November and

Mrs. Mary Treaber, 72, was found completion of the retirement fund. There is to be a banquet Saturday evening for the secretaries and players on the volleyball teams which are competing in Madison in the state tournament. The Appleton players. who are in the contest, will attend

GOES TO WORKHOUSE FOR ASSAULTING GIRL

Christ Deleeuw of Kimberly was ound guilty in municipal court Saturday morning of assaulting a Kimberly girl. It was alleged by Richard Ceaser, village marshal of Kimberly, that Deleeuw had assaulted and beaten Antonette Santkuyl. Deleeuw was sentenced by Judge A M. Spencer to 30 days in the county

A son was born Thursday evening Sermon to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Van Beynen, 706 College ave.

Dr. W. J. Foote is now located

Leonard Theed whose complaint resulted in the arrest of two young men on a charge of violating game conser vation law declared he is not a game warden as he was described in a re-

> All Saints Church. Episcopal. Rev. Paul Keicher, Rector.

W. B. M. I. Endeavor (Sat.)

Low Sunday.
Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30. Choral Eucharist and sermon, 11:00. Vespers and Address. 4:30. Tuesday, St. Agnes Guild with Mrs. Gerald Galpin, 2:30. Wednesday, Woman's Auxiliary, 2:30. Thursday, choir rehearsal, 7:00. Friday, Junior rehearsal, 3:45. Confirmation Classes, Junior at 4 and Senior at 7:30 on Wednesdays. Let us have a full at-tendance at the Bible class at 10:15 No daily services further notice.

First Reformed Church. Corner Hancock and Lawe-sts. Edward P. Nuss, Pastor

Edward F. Nuss, Pastor Sunday school for all at 9 a. m. Eng-lish church services at 10.15 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Top-ic: "How to Overcome_Difficulties." Leader, Howard Dost. Thur. 2 p. m. the Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Geo. Glassbrenner, 769 Clark St. If every member were just like me, what kind of a church would our church be? At the Sunday services? On committee work? Financially?

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

City Hall, Appleton, Wis. April 17, 1922, 3:30 p. m. The Appleton Water Commission met in postponed meeting being called to order by Chairman Weissgerber. Roll call found Mayor Hawes and commissioners Plank, Smith and

Weissgerber present.
Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

It was moved by Mr. Plank, seconded by Mr. Smith that payroll accounts numbered from 930 to 942 inclusive in the sum of \$875.33 and gen eral accounts numbered from 1085 to 1111 inclusive in the sum of \$1196.95 be allowed and orders drawn for same. Roll call all voted aye. Motion car-

Roll call all voted aye.
ried and so declared.
The report of the Chemist and
Chief Engineer for March was submitted and it was moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Plank that same be accepted and placed on file and a copy furnished each member of the Council for their information, Roll call all voted aye. Motion carried and so declared.

A communication from the Railroad Commission approving of the new rules as drafted for the Utility and adopted by the Water Commission on April 1st, was read and it was moved by Mayor Hawes, seconded by Mr. Smith that same be accepted and placed on file. Roll call all voted aye. Motion carried and so declared. Bids for trenching for water mains

Sts., were opened and it was moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mayor Hawes that the bid of F. Bartz at a price as bid 28c per lineal foot be ac cepted and the Secretary be instruct d to enter into a contract with him for the performance of this work, Rell call all voted aye. Motion carried and

Dids for a mixed car of cast iron pipe were also opened and it was

period at 7:30. Assembly period at 8:16 at which Miss Stella Tuthill will 8mith that the bid of the American speak on "Christian Missions in Many Lands." 10:20 All day meeting. Lands." 10:20 All day meeting. Lands. Ala. at a price as bid \$45.40 per net cheon 12:30, Union meeting 2:00; Missionary program 3:00; paper by Mrs. cross, and a report from the Annual times at a price of \$112.40 per net ton Meeting of the Wis. W. H. M. U. and W. B. M. I. 400. Lunior Christian 8 in. and \$102.40 per net ton for W. B. M. I. 400. Lunior Christian 8 in. and \$102.40 per net ton for 4.00 Junior Christian 6 in. and 8 in. fittings be accepted and the Secretary be instructed to place an order for a maximum car of the above mentioned size pipe and the necessary fittings. Roll call all voted aye

Motion carried and so declared. The Chairman made a verbal report on the new intake and receiving basin now under construction to the effect that same would be completed and ready for acceptance in the next two the commission adjourned

days.

The matter of planting vines an shrubbery around the plant building was discussed at some length and was moved by Mayor Hawes, second ed by Mr. Plank that the plant Supformed at an early date. Roll cal ill voted aye. Motion carried and declared.

The request of Mr. Hall to have one complete set of yokes made for use in the filters was granted on a mo-tion by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mayor

Hawes.
There being no further business to come before the meeting on motior by Mr. Plank, seconded by Mr. Smith

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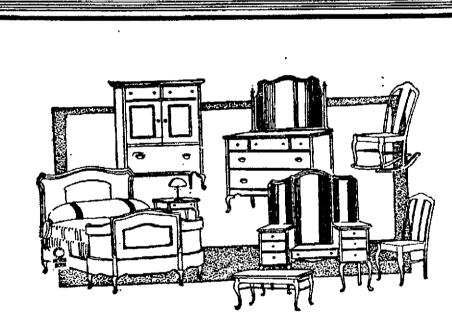
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GRANT'S MEMURY

and continuing business over the meeting of the Student Volunteer control of the Student Volunteer a part of the office of Dr. A. E. an Choir. 7:15 Boy Scouts Wednesday choir rehearsal. Thursday, school of Missions.

First Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Pastor. Sunday school, 9.30, adults 10:00. Quartette will give selection.

Owing to the Star League holding union services for the student volunteers in the evening at 6:30, there will be no Epworth League service. The John McNaughton Class will hold their monthly social and business

BEG PARDON

ent issue of the Post-Crescent.

iting relatives,

F. Heinemann, Sr., justice of the

eace, is expected to return Saturday

from Oshkosh where he has been vis-

meeting at the home of Mrs. F. J. Ed-munds, 694 Durke, April 28th at 3:90. First Church of Christ Scientist.

687 Franklin-st.
Sunday morning service at 10:30.
Sunday evenings at 8 P. M.
Subject: Probation after Death.
Testimonial meeting Wednesday even ning at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome.

The evening service is a repetition of the morning service.

The Christian Assembly 819 Morrison St. Carl F. Trittin, paster.

Sunday school, 1.30 p. m. Afternoon service, 3:00 p. m. Subject: Will all the Jews return to Palestine? Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Subject: Was Leave Code. Jesus God, or just a Man? Street meeting will be held Saturday night at 7.15, corner Morrison and College Ave. Robert Young, the Jewish Evangelist will speak on the above addresses and all are invited to attend.

First English Lutheran Church. North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor, First Sunday after Easter, Sunday

school at 9:30. Adult Bible class at 9:45. Divine service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Risen Christ's Message of Peace." John 9:45. 10:30. 20,19-20. Junior Catechetical class, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Everybody welcome to worship with us First Baptist Church.

A. L. McMillan, Minister Bible school at 10 a. m. Mr. A. G Tinkham, general superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Dr. A. Le-Grand, state superintendent and a former pastor of the church, will de-liver the morning sermon. The choir will sing, "Sweet Hour of Prayer." by C. B. Adams. The Young People's societies of the co-operating churches will join in a union service with the "Wisconsin Student Volunteer Union" to be held in the Congregational church at 6:30. The pageant "The Ever Living Chirst," will be presented at

The "Church Vacation School" Institute will convene in the church at 2:30 p. m. Monday the Rev. Chas. A. Boyd, Baptist state director of Religious Education, will be the Dean. The congregation is urged to attend the stereopticon lecture Monday evening showing the workings of the C. V. S. The institute will close Tuesday noon. The officers and teachers of the Bible school will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the church. The Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the church. All members please be present. Owing to the institute in session Monday, the Board of Deacons and Deaconesses will meet Wednesday evening in the church at 7:30. The regular mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30.

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whole world.

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Unbelievers say, "I will not believe a thing, unless I can see it." What do you say? Come and hear what the Bible has to say concerning faith, R. E. Ziesemer, pastor.

Memorial Presbyterian Church Rev. Ernest Wright, Minister 9:45 Sunday school, 11:00 morning service. The choir will render the Easter Cantata, "The Risen King," by Schnecker. One of the widely known speakers at the Student Volunteer onference will address the congrega-2:30, Junior C. E. 6:30 Union tion. 2:30, Junior C. E. 6:30 Dingo C. E. service at Congregational church 7:30 Regular church service. Mr. R Rogers of Oshkosh will speak on First Things First."

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church. Corner Lawrence and Mason-sts. (Wisconsin Synod)

St. John's Evangelical Church. Cor. College-ave. and Bennett-st.
A. Janke. Pastor.
Residence 630 Story-st. Tel. 1528.
Service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school

Trinity Eng. Ev. Luth. Church. United Lutheran Church in American Corner Oneida and Harris-sts.

F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.

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9.15 a. m. Sunday school, Edward Kuether, superintendent. Interesting classes for all. 10,30 a. m. Chief service. 8:00 p. m. Friday, rehearsal of church music. You are cordially instituded to proceed the control of the ited to worship with us.

German Methodist Church. Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. J. L. Menzner, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 Public service, 11.00. No evening service. The Ladies aid will conduct a Food Sale at Schueler's store, 769 College Ave, next Saturday P. M.

First Congregational Church.
9:30 Sunday school, 16:00 young men's class, 11:00 morning worship. Sermon "The Golden Rule, and beyond," Dr. Peabody. 4:00 Pastor's instruction class. 6:30 Union Young People's meeting with Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and Student Volunteer Dele

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ers. 12%; heavy mutchers, 11%c. live, 9; dresscd, 15-18. dressed, 28-30; spring chickens, live,

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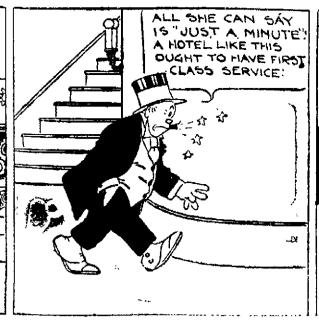
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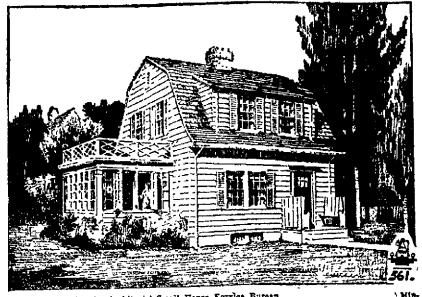
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